

Weather
Cloudy Thursday night.
Cloudy, cooler Friday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 105.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

YANKS, BRITISH CONTINUE NAZI BUSTING

Showdown On Manpower Looming In Senate

LABOR DRAFT TO BE WEIGHED BY SENATORS

Brewster-Bailey Bill Chosen For Test And Hearings Are Scheduled

BARD INITIAL WITNESS

Military, Manpower Chiefs To Be Called After Naval Official

WASHINGTON, May 4—The senate military affairs committee launched a drive today to settle once and for all major draft questions, especially whether congress will try to draft labor.

The vehicle chosen for the showdown movement is the Brewster-Bailey bill empowering draft boards to induct men between 18 and 45 into Army work battalions if they fail to enter war plants where they are needed.

The committee planned to begin hearings late today. The hearings will bring before the committee leading military and manpower officials of the government. First called was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard, Undersecretary of War Patterson also was expected to testify.

"We want to know just what the situation is and what is going to be done to solve our problems," said Sen. Ralph Brewster (R) Maine, co-author of the Brewster-Bailey bill.

Sees Bill Sentiment

"We believe that there is stronger sentiment for the bill we have suggested than there is for national service legislation."

The committee also has before it the Austin-Wadsworth, national service bill, under which both men and women could be ordered into war plants.

Administration officials, however, have split over national service. Army and Navy chiefs have demanded the legislation but both War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and War Manpower Commissioner (Continued on Page Two)

BLACKOUT REGULATIONS RESCINDED IN HAWAII

PEARL HARBOR, May 4—Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commander of the Hawaiian department, rescinded blackout regulations today throughout the territory of Hawaii but left unchanged the 10 p. m. curfew order.

At the same time, the general warned residents of the territory that they must remain on the alert, declaring: "It is entirely within the capability of the enemy to attempt a raid. Frequent night air raid alarms will be sounded."



OUR WEATHER MAN

High Wednesday, 82.
Low Wednesday, 63.
High Thursday, 63.
Low Thursday, 51.
Sun rises 6:28 a. m.; sets 8:29 p. m.
Moon rises 4:58 p. m.; sets 4:59 a. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

City	High	Low
Akron, O.	81	58
Albany, N. Y.	77	60
Albany, Ga.	77	60
Bismarck, N. Dak.	48	38
Buffalo, N. Y.	85	64
Burbank, Calif.	85	52
Chicago, Ill.	75	65
Cincinnati, O.	81	65
Cleveland, O.	82	60
Dayton, O.	78	62
Denver, Colo.	47	27
Detroit, Mich.	79	59
Duluth, Minn.	54	46
Fort Worth, Tex.	68	54
Huntington, W. Va.	87	84
Indianapolis, Ind.	79	60
Kansas City, Mo.	59	51
Louisville, Ky.	80	65
Miami, Fla.	81	70
Minneapolis, Minn.	56	53
New Orleans, La.	84	68
New York, N. Y.	73	48
Oklahoma City, Okla.	67	48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	86	62
Portland, Me.	60	50
Washington, D. C.	83	66

Rubber-Borne Motor Transport Weathers Crisis Stage of War

WASHINGTON, May 4—Federal officials expressed belief today that the nation's rubber-borne motor transport has weathered the crisis stage, with more than twenty-four million passenger cars remaining on the highways after nearly two and one-half years of war.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, the Brookings Institution report stated that a minimum of twenty million civilian passenger automobiles—assuming their distribution among the most essential users—would have to be kept in operation to prevent a collapse of the transportation system.

Later, the Baruch report in recommending nationwide gasoline rationing and other conservation measures, said tires would have to be maintained on "at least a substantial portion" of the country's 27 million cars.

"Otherwise an economy geared to rubber-borne motor transport to an extent not approached elsewhere in the world will break down," the Baruch rubber report declared.

Taking stock, federal experts find that the nation has come through the period of greatest stress. Charles Dearing, ODT executive and author of the Brookings Institute study, said flatly that no "breakdown" is threatened for 1944, although refusing to expand his prediction because of the unknown length of the war.

In a similar vein, WPB Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson asserted following the recent meeting of the automobile industry advisory committee on reconversion planning that no resumption of passenger car production is necessary at the present time to maintain transportation.

Charles F. Phillips, director of OPA's automotive supply rationing division, reported that the nation has now passed the low point on tires and now is definitely on the upswing, although the trend is as yet very small. Most encouraging factor was OPA's allocation of 250,000 more synthetic tires for rationing in May.

All officials warned, however, of the inescapable fact that the nation's twenty-four to twenty-five million civilian passenger automobiles are growing older month by month and are wearing out at a more rapid rate. An estimated 750,000 cars went off the highways in 1942 and also in 1943, while the figure is expected to total about one and a half million this year.

OPA statisticians estimated, on the basis of a survey of major war plants throughout the United States, that approximately 50 percent of the automobiles driven by war workers now are eight years old. No new cars have been produced since February, 1942.

The lengthening age of existing vehicles poses a continuing problem of repair and maintenance. Officials said the spare parts situation now is better than it was six months ago, although there still are local shortages and a scarcity of trained mechanics. Total parts production for all vehicles—buses and commercial types as well—is estimated at approximately 700 million dollars annually.

The automobile industry labor advisory committee at a recent session with WPB recommended an expanded program for parts production plus the establishment of automobile reconversion centers.

Members of the house ways and means committee, brushing aside criticism of their failure to hold open hearings on the measure, predicted the legislation would be overwhelmingly approved when the house votes tomorrow.

The committee scheduled a routine meeting to make "clerical corrections" in the individual income bill but already were looking ahead to early action on companion legislation to simplify corporate tax returns. Rep. Robertson (D) Va., told the house he expected the committee to tackle the corporation problem immediately after approving the pending debt limit increase bill.

Committee members were fixed in their determination to offer no amendments in the house which might disturb the simplification plan unanimously reported by their group. It was this "gag" procedure, approved by the rules committee, which helped to prod service.

(Continued on Page Two)

"SYLVIA JONES," above, might have been a campus queen at the University of Southern California, thanks to Hollywood make-up artists, if someone hadn't decided enough was enough and spilled the story that Cal Nixon, shown below, was the lovely who was piling up a record vote on the strength of her likeness published in the college newspaper. Nixon was the only man ever to run for "queen" of the campus, but he shed his wig, make-up and retired from the contest. (International)

WASHINGTON, May 4—The modified "G-I bill of rights" was slated today for a stormy session—with probable attempts to attach a bonus rider—when it reaches the house floor sometime next week.

As revised by the house world war veterans' committee, the American Legion-sponsored legislation is expected to be greeted with a series of amendments aimed to restore many senate provisions knocked out by the house group.

House members said it was virtually inevitable that efforts will be made to write into the bill provisions for a "bonus" or adjusted compensation and to restore the senate's full year of unemployment compensation benefits.

The house committee knocked the unemployment maximum to 26 weeks at \$20 weekly, or a total of \$520.

NAZIS EXPECT ALLIES TO WIN BEACH TOEHOLDS

Berlin Brags Of Plans To Combat Thrust But Doubts West Wall Strength

TRIPLE PHASE DEFENSE

Radio Controlled Bombs, New Submarines To Be Used, Huns Boast

LONDON, May 4—The siege of "invasion fever" gripping the Reich caused the Nazis to issue a bevy of new boasts today concerning German preparations to meet the onslaught.

The Nazis allowed it to be known by way of Stockholm that they have a triple-phase plan to combat the Allied storming of the continent.

Nazi Air General Kurt Student, commander of German paratroopers along the "west wall," was reported by the German radio to have inspected defenses along the Atlantic coast. The enemy transmitter said that paratroops now are stationed at danger zones along the Atlantic wall awaiting the Allied onslaught.

The enemy plan to meet the invasion was reported in a Stockholm dispatch to the London Daily Telegraph.

The first phase calls for an attack by radio-controlled bombs, by U-boats and new 30-foot two-man submarines when the Allied invasion fleet approaches the French coast. Electrically-controlled minefields also are to be blown up.

To Use Ships?

The Nazi high command expects that the moment the first attack is thrown against the Allied armada German destroyers will race from Brest, France, while torpedo boats stream out from Imuiden and Rotterdam, Holland, Antwerp and St. Malo.

Twelve, 13 and 15-inch naval guns mounted on shore, according to the enemy plan, then will open up while land-mounted torpedo tube batteries will cover beach approaches.

Armored paratroops chaser units are to go into action immediately, scouring the countryside in (Continued on Page Two)

STORMY SESSION FACES SOLDIER BILL OF RIGHTS

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The house committee knocked the unemployment maximum to 26 weeks at \$20 weekly, or a total of \$520.

Rep. Rankin (D) Miss., committee chairman said he will ask procedure under which members could offer amendments to the bill when it reaches the floor.

He said while his committee was unanimous in reporting out the measure, it did not mean that all members agreed to all its provisions.

Rep. Rogers, Mass., ranking Republican committee member, meanwhile, predicted the house will restore the senate's full year of unemployment compensation. That provision called for payments of from \$15 to \$25 weekly for 52 weeks, the amount to be based on the veteran's marital status.

Yanks Rebuilding Former Jap Base In Marshalls



KWADALEN island in the Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall group, blasted by U. S. naval might prior to invasion there several months ago, now is being rebuilt by the Seabees as one of the key U. S. bases in the mid-Pacific. Note the rows of tents which house the construction corps. And the warships in the background.

STRIKES CLOSE DETROIT PLANTS

Walkout Of 900 Foremen Brings Idle War Worker Total To 8,381

DETROIT, May 4—A walkout of 900 foremen at the Packard Motor Car Company today brought the total of war workers idle in even major Detroit area companies to 8,381 in the most serious outbreaks of labor strikes in many months.

Altogether 15 plants were affected. Including those made idle at the Ford Motor Company in Windsor, Canada, the grand total of war workers idle was 25,381.

Plants affected in the Detroit area are:

- Packard Motor Car Company—900 (foremen).
- De Sota Warren plant—2,434.
- Republic Aircraft Corp.—1,100.
- Hudson Motor Car Company—600 (foremen).
- Murray Corp. of America—150 (foremen).
- Briggs Manufacturing Company—1,000 (foremen).
- Kelsey-Hayes McGraw plant—2,000.
- Ford Motor Company of Canada—17,000.

The foremen's strike was regarded as particularly serious as the WLB in Washington indicated it would adopt a "do-nothing" attitude.

Chairman of the board William H. Davis had previously issued a "back to work order," which the foremen ignored.

Clyde H. Mills, chief of the (Continued on Page Two)

WIFE THROWS G. I. HUSBAND UP FOR GRABS

CHICAGO, May 4—Mrs. Emily La Socki a riveter, threw her soldier husband, Pvt. John T. La Socki, up for grabs today.

She told Judge Robert J. Dunne that La Socki, now somewhere in the Pacific, sent her plenty of love letters, all right, but most of them were letters he had received from other girls.

BABY GETS NEW LEASE ON LIFE THANKS TO NAVY

NEW YORK, May 4—Seven-months-old Fred Milzoff, critically ill with bronchitis, was in a Columbia-Presbyterian medical center oxygen tent today with a new lease on life, thanks to the U. S. Navy.

The Navy responded with alacrity last night to the frantic appeal of the baby's mother for a supply of helium, necessary to save the baby's life, when the hospital's supply ran low. A Navy ambulance rushed a container of helium from the naval station at Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, and put to immediate use.

Helium was prescribed when the baby failed to respond to oxygen treatment after an operation.

NEW TECHNIQUE OF R. A. F. ERASES NAZI TARGETS

LONDON, May 4—The RAF's latest technique—night precision bombing by heavy bombers which utterly eliminates the target—today was credited with mangling 17 German railway centers so their usefulness as important marshalling yards probably is gone for the rest of the war.

The air correspondent for the London Daily Mail said a "substantial part" of the RAF's heavies have been employing this new technique for the last two months. Results establish the practice as probably the most important step in aerial warfare in some time.

The new technique is a means of demolishing pinpoint targets at a great range. In many cases certain objectives can be attacked with greater accuracy at night than would be possible in broad daylight, when American bombers operate in precision bombing.

Photographs taken after recent night-precision raids show substantial buildings have been completely wiped out. Not even a trace of the foundations remained.

The technique, which the RAF does not claim to be superior or even exactly similar to the American daylight precision bombing, places at disposal of the Allied bomber commands a weapon of colossal power for softening up the enemy's anti-invasion defenses, the Daily Mail article added.

WARD WORKERS RALLY FOR VOTE

Court Meantime Studies Evidence Preparing For Seizure Decision

CHICAGO, May 4—Federal Judge William H. Holly was deep today in a study of briefs and evidence in the Montgomery Ward & Co. injunction case in preparation for the important decision he must make known at 10 a. m. Monday.

At the government operated plant, union forces hastily rallied for the WLB election Tuesday which will determine whether the United Mail Order, Warehouse and Retail Employees Union (CIO) is to continue as sole collective bargaining agent for Wardworkers.

Briefs for both sides were filed yesterday. The company's 70-page brief accused the government of trying to "evade the real issue," which it contended is absence of executive power to seize private property in war time.

The government filed affidavits designed to show that Ward's is engaged in "activities essential to the war effort."

The big mail order house was seized by the government April 26 and Wayne Chatfield Taylor, undersecretary of commerce, was put in charge after Board Chairman Sewell L. Avery defied a War Labor Board directive to renew the company's contract with the union.

Union leaders continued protests against the NLRB's action in allowing only seven days before (Continued on Page Two)

OUSTED METER READER DOES WELL FOR SELF

NEW YORK, May 4—Detectives said today that Isidor Wolfsohn, 53, former meter reader discharged 30 years ago by the Consolidated Edison Co., has been making a good living for himself ever since by turning back the meters of 100 large users of electricity each month, charging one-third of the resultant savings as his fee.

Police said his income from this practice amounted to \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

AIR INVASION ROARS INTO EIGHTEENTH DAY

German Radio Hints Day Raids On Continent Of Gigantic Scale

BUCHAREST HARD HIT

Russ Bombers Active, But Ground Fighting Still On Inactive Side

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, May 4—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson declared today that Allied forces are stepping up their offensive blows in the Pacific in a campaign designed "to tighten the noose around Japan."

At his weekly news conference Stimson said that blows against Japan are falling with "increasing frequency" from the Kuriles to the East Indies.

"These are not isolated operations but part of the Allied program which will tighten the noose around Japan," the secretary emphasized.

Concerning the aerial offensive against Nazi-occupied Europe, Stimson stated that reconstruction of enemy railways and rail centers "cannot keep pace with the rate of destruction."

By International News Service
Powerful Allied bomber and fighter formations, following up heavy two-way night assaults against France, Germany the Balkans, extended the giant pre-invasion bombardment of continental Europe into the 18th straight day today.

Coastal observers along the southeast shore of England reported strong groups of fighters and bombers—including American craft—heading across the Dover straits in the direction of the French coast. Shortly after the raiders left, heavy explosions reverberated from the invasion-threatened coast of France. Yank Marauders and Havoc bombers hit military installations in Northern France.

Later German radios hinted that the daylight raids may have been on a tremendous scale, announcing that the raiders were over north, western and southern portions of the Reich, as well as over the Calais area of France.

The daylight raids came on the heels of British-based strikes against important military and air installations in occupied France and Germany, simultaneous with an onslaught by Italian-based (Continued on Page Two)

U. S. PLANES, PT BOATS FIGHT TO DRAW IN ERROR

GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, May 4—An unfortunate mixup in signals involved United States planes and two Navy PT boats in combat near Rabaul, New Britain island, and resulted in destruction of two planes and both boats, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

The clash between the PT boats and navy fighter planes took place near Cape Lambert, west of the Jap base of Rabaul.

The navy fighters, apparently failing to discern recognition signals, attacked one PT boat which had become stuck on a reef. The fire was returned promptly by guns on the PT boat and one plane was shot down.

The navy planes broke off their attack when a second PT boat came to the aid of the grounded vessel. Later the aircraft returned in greater strength. A second fighter plane was shot down in this engagement in which both PT boats were wrecked.

The incident occurred in an area where Jap patrol boats, similar to the American PT craft, still are active and have been frequent targets for American airmen.

A headquarters spokesman said that "considering the nature of the incident" casualties were few.

Showdown On Manpower Looming In Senate

Military, Manpower Chiefs To Be Called After Naval Official

TEMPERATURES	ELSEWHERE
kron, O.	81
laxav, Ga.	High, Low
lemarch, D.	48
uffalo, N. Y.	85
urbank, Calif.	85
richie, Ky.	86
cincinnati, O.	81
dleveland, O.	82
troy, O.	78
genton, Mich.	80
etroit, Mich.	79
uluth, Minn.	54
entel, Tex.	80
untington W. Va.	87
ndianapolis, Ind.	79
ansas City, Mo.	59
ouville, Ky.	80
lami, Fla.	81
inn-St. Paul, Minn.	56
w Orleans, La.	84
outhport, N.C.	67
klahoma City, Okla.	87
oklahoma, Pa.	84
ashington, D.C.	83

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"They can have him," she said.

Judge Dunne accommodated with a divorce.

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AIR INVASION ROARS INTO EIGHTEENTH DAY

German Radio Hints Day Raids On Continent Of Gigantic Scale

(Continued from Page One)

bombers against communications lines in the Romanian capital of Bucharest.

Rail Yards Blasted

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters said the strike against Bucharest, first assault on that city, was directed against key railway marshalling yards, rolling stock and repair shops. Huge fires were touched off in the target area.

Medium Marauder bombers hit rail lines and bridges from Mar-seilles to Genoa, as well as the Ventimiglia railroad yards, five miles east of the Franco-Italian frontier. The Imperia yards also were well covered with bomb bursts.

Singled out for attention by the British-based night raiders was an important military depot at Mailly, southeast of the French city of Reims. Other bombers struck at Nazi aircraft supplies and equipment at Montdidier and hammered an ammunition dump at Chateau-dun.

Mines Planted

Mines were planted in enemy-controlled waters, and one RAF force attacked the German industrial city of Ludwigshafen for the second time in three nights. From all these Britain-based operations 49 British planes were listed as missing.

The RAF raiders encountered fierce enemy fighter opposition over some of their targets, but accounted for "several" of the Nazi interceptors.

Following the Anglo-American pre-invasion bombing pattern, Soviet long-range bombers slashed unmercifully at German airbases and communication lines behind the eastern front.

The Soviet raiders accounted for at least 128 German planes, 90 of which were destroyed when caught on the ground at three Nazi airfields in old Poland and Romania. These airbases were situated at Stanislawow and Lwow in Poland, and the Romanian city of Roman.

Railroad installations at Lwow also were hit, along with similar targets at Sambor, also in pre-war Poland. When the raiders turned homeward, huge fires and explosions were observed among military trains and supplies in the crowded rail yards.

Russ Attack?

The German high command, which yesterday announced a new powerful Soviet offensive on both sides of the Siret river in Romania, said today that Soviet forces renewed attacks against the Nazi-held Crimean port of Sevastopol. Fresh assaults also were reported by the Red Army along the lower Dniepr river.

On the Pacific war fronts, the American and Australian forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur hammered the Japs backward along vast sectors of the northern New Guinea coast. The Yanks mopped up in bitter fighting at Aitape and Hollandia, while the Aussies pressed forward northwest of captured Alexishafen.

WOLFSON PARRETT TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

Letters of administration with the will annexed were issued in probate court Thursday to Wolfson Parrett to administer the estate of his mother, Sarah A. Parrett, estimated at \$22,120.

After bequests to her son, three daughters and two grandsons, Mrs. Parrett willed that the rest of her estate be given to her husband, H. McDonald Parrett who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Parrett's bequests consisted of \$800 in cash to each of her four children, Wolfson Parrett, Fannie Roebuck, Irene and Winifred Parrett, and \$500 was divided between her two grandsons, McDonald Curl and James Curl Jr., Columbus, sons of her deceased daughter, Bloom Parrett Curl.

To her daughter Irene she gave her diamond engagement ring and other small rings, to Mrs. Fannie Roebuck, a diamond ring and to Miss Winifred a diamond ring and diamond bar pin.

BUY WAR BONDS

20 Years Superintendent of Children's Home

A Dirt Farmer All My Life

Thanks for Your Consideration

Political Ad

GEO. O. GOODCHILD

Democratic Candidate

for

COMMISSIONER

OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

(Two to be Elected)

Primary Election May 9, 1944

20 Years Superintendent of Children's Home

A Dirt Farmer All My Life

Thanks for Your Consideration

Political Ad

MRS. AL SMITH WIFE OF FORMER GOVERNOR, DIES

NEW YORK, May 4—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate and former governor of New York state, died today of virus pneumonia.

Mrs. Smith, stricken five weeks ago, has been confined to St. Vincent's hospital.

The former Catherine A. Dunn, Mrs. Smith married the governor in 1900 when he was earning only \$75 a month as a server of jury notices. Later he rose to become New York's first four-term governor and the Democratic candidate for the highest office in the land.

The couple had five children. Alfred E. Smith Jr., now a captain in the U. S. Army, Emily, now Mrs. John A. Warner, wife of the former New York State police superintendent, Catherine, now Mrs. Francis Quinlan, Walter and Arthur.

LABOR DRAFT TO BE WEIGHED BY SENATORS

Brewster-Bailey Bill Chosen For Test And Hearings Are Scheduled

(Continued from Page One)

Paul V. McNutt have advised against it.

To Determine Needs

The Brewster-Bailey bill, reportedly written after conferences with selective service officials, directs National Draft Chief Lewis B. Hershey to ascertain manpower needs.

Local draft boards, acting upon advice, could ask men between 18 and 45 to take war plant jobs. If the men fail to do so the boards could induct them into the army. Special units would be established and the inducted men could be used for special non-combatant work.

The demand in the committee for a showdown was precipitated partly by recent confusion over the draft and the repeated demand of high army and navy officers for national service legislation.

Action of the Army in reassigning young men under 26 to work in arsenals as \$50 a month privates, and renewed opposition by the American federation of labor's executive council also spurred demand for settlement of the draft and manpower question.

Meanwhile, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D) Mont., was expected to press his new bill to defer pre-Pearl Harbor fathers over 30 from the draft.

Wheeler sought to end confusion over the draft for military service by requiring that fathers under 26 be inducted before those who are between 26 and 30.

LAURELVILLE

The community club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Lappen with Mrs. Wayne Strous as assisting hostess.

The president, Mrs. Claude Chilcote, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served to 13 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels, son Larry, of Athens were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Miss Ardith Westfall of Athens spent several days last week with Mrs. Nell Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins and children, Tommy, Sammy and Judy, returned home Wednesday from Texas where he had been employed.

Mrs. Marcella Hoffner and Mrs. Jean Warren and son Russell of Midway, Georgia, were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Stevenson and sons and Mrs. Jess Anderson of near Circleville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mrs. Nell Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bash and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eaton of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers.

Mrs. Will DeHaven of Columbus spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. DeHaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks and Mrs. Martha Ebert and Mrs. Paul Arledge and sons were weekend guests of Mrs. Edna Wolf of Columbus.

HEY, YA WANNA GET KILT?



YOU'RE WHISTLING at the wrong skirt, boys, for this serviceman isn't a WAC, a WAVE or a SPAR—he's with a famous Irish regiment of Canada. Picture was taken in Chicago. (International)

WARD WORKERS RALLY FOR VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

the bargaining election must be held. Miss Myrna Siegfried, a press agent for the union, declared:

"It is the dirtiest deal ever dished out to labor."

A canvass of eligible voters at the plant, proceeded under direction of George J. Bott, regional NLRB director, with Nathaniel Royall, special assistant to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in charge of plant operations while Undersecretary Taylor is consulting with Jones in Washington.

Chairman Avery refused to renew the union contract, which expired last December 8, on the contention that the union no longer represented a majority of the workers. The election was ordered to determine whether or not Avery was correct in this statement.

As a result of Avery's stand the union conducted a 12-day strike which their leaders halted following the President's order to return to work and for the company to extend the union contract. The plant was seized when Avery again refused to renew the contract.

The company's brief, prepared by Attorney Harold A. Smith, ridiculed the affidavit of William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, which said that in his belief the strike at Ward's was in imminent danger of spreading to its plants in other cities. Said Smith:

"The violent and dire predictions of Mr. Davis are the fevered imaginings of a man who was annoyed because the company would not accede to what he believed was an illegal ruling of his board, and on which it was fruitlessly seeking a court review."

The brief also assailed the affidavit of Marvin Jones, head of the War Food Administration, which said that because of the company's sales of farm machinery any interruption to the distribution of this machinery would be serious.

"The logical consequence of these affidavits and the arguments which the government bases on them," Smith said, "is that if Ward's can be seized because it sells agricultural implements, then the farms of its customers can be seized by presidential proclamation because these farms are one step nearer to the war effort."

The government filed affidavits to show that the company was an important distributor of farm production supplies, and that from July, 1943 to July, 1944, Ward's will have distributed approximately seven percent of the scheduled quota of the national production of feed grinders and crushers, and of deep and shallow well water

systems for farm use, and percentages of other farm items ranging from 1 to 8.

Fort Bedford, Pa., built in 1758, was an important post during the French and Indian war, and at times sheltered more than 1,000 troops.

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DEBATE CLOSING ON TAX BILL

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"It is not true to say that no demand was made by representatives of charitable institutions to be heard on this bill," Curtis shouted at Knutson. Knutson retorted in a loud voice that his colleague "and his associates" were given a hearing last Summer.

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Personal exemptions are revised to \$300 for a single person, \$1,000 for married couples and \$500 for each dependent—the latter an increase of \$150.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow	1.12
No. 2 White	1.12
Soybeans	1.56
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.23

Heavy Hens	34
Leghorn Hens	30
Fries	30
Old Roosters	18

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EXHIBIT, MAX & SONS WHEAT OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
May	115 1/2	115 1/4	115 1/4
July	116 1/4	116 1/2	116 1/2
Sept	116 1/2	116 3/4	116 3/4

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI	
RECEIPTS—Slow; 160 to 180 lbs	\$11.50; 180 to 200 lbs., \$12.00; 200 to 220 lbs., \$12.50; 220 to 240 lbs., \$13.00; 240 to 260 lbs., \$13.50.
CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—Active, Steady; 200 to 220 lbs., \$12.75.	

RECEIPTS—LOCAL	
May	\$11.50; 200 to 220 lbs., \$12.25; 220 to 240 lbs., \$12.50; 240 to 260 lbs., \$13.00; 260 to 280 lbs., \$13.50; 280 to 300 lbs., \$14.00; 300 to 320 lbs., \$14.50; 320 to 340 lbs., \$15.00; 340 to 360 lbs., \$15.50; 360 to 380 lbs., \$16.00; 380 to 400 lbs., \$16.50; 400 to 420 lbs., \$17.00; 420 to 440 lbs., \$17.50; 440 to 460 lbs., \$18.00; 460 to 480 lbs., \$18.50; 480 to 500 lbs., \$19.00.

Big Hits Every Day—

At the Grand

2 GOOD FEATURES 2

JANE WITHERS★

My Best Gal

ROY ROGERS★

TRIGGER

SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

WALLACE BEERY — MARJORIE MAIN in

"RATIONING"—Nuf Sed!

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

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Thompson, who was in the first wave of the initial landing at Salerno, went ashore carrying a walkie-talkie radio set which was used to direct artillery fire on enemy installations. Although he was in the middle of some of the heaviest infantry engagements in the Italian campaign, Thompson came through without a scratch. His narrow escapes include a close call which put a crease in his steel helmet. Just after the Salerno landing Thompson and several other members of his company were surrounded by enemy tanks and only the accurate shelling of the United States Navy saved their necks.

STRIKES CLOSE DETROIT PLANTS

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WLB strike section, said that while the matter might be discussed among board members, he could predict no immediate action.

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He leaves his widow, Mrs. Iona Caviness Phillips, who is employed at the Betz restaurant; one son, Turney Franklin Phillips, 1946 South High street, Columbus; one granddaughter, Norma Jean Phillips; one sister, Mrs. Louise Young, of Dutch Hollow and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 3 p. m. at the Defenbaugh Chapel with Elder Gale Hanover officiating. Burial will be in Dutch Hollow cemetery, Route 22, East of Circleville. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and evening.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause buzzing headache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smearing and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FRI. — and — SAT.

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In this plan is revealed the fact that the enemy high command no longer regards the west wall as impregnable but believes it is an obstacle of great delaying power.

The third phase of the counter-operation, the story goes, is to launch a counter-attack with reserves brought up from the rear which it is hoped will be decisive and push the invaders back into the sea.

Latest reports circulated by the Germans say that the Atlantic defense wall has 45,000 forts.

SOLDIER ASKS DIVORCE

Kenneth E. Henn, a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces, on furlough, filed suit Thursday in Common Pleas court for divorce from Wynetta B. Henn, whose residence is unknown. The couple was married on February 17, 1935 at Washington, D. C. and have no children. Neglect of duty was alleged.

ADULTS ALWAYS—35c

CHAKERS

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—12c

Now-Fri.-Sat.

THREE BIG HITS

AIR INVASION ROARS INTO EIGHTEENTH DAY

German Radio Hints Day Raids On Continent Of Gigantic Scale

(Continued from Page One) bombers against communications lines in the Romanian capital of Bucharest.

Rail Yards Blasted

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters said the strike against Bucharest, first assault on that city, was directed against key railway marshalling yards, rolling stock and repair shops. Huge fires were touched off in the target area.

Medium Marauder bombers hit rail lines and bridges from Mar-seilles to Genoa, as well as the Ventimiglia railroad yards, five miles east of the Franco-Italian frontier. The Imperia yards also were well covered with bomb bursts.

Singled out for attention by the British-based night raiders was an important military depot at Mailly, southeast of the French city of Reims. Other bombers struck at Nazi aircraft supplies and equipment at Montdidier and hammered an ammunition dump at Chateau-dun.

Mines Planted

Mines were planted in enemy-controlled waters, and one RAF force attacked the German industrial city of Ludwigshafen for the second time in three nights. From all these Britain-based operations 49 British planes were listed as missing.

The RAF raiders encountered fierce enemy fighter opposition over some of their targets, but accounted for "several" of the Nazi interceptors.

Following the Anglo-American pre-invasion bombing pattern, Soviet long-range bombers slashed unmercifully at German airbases and communication lines behind the eastern front.

The Soviet raiders accounted for at least 128 German planes, 90 of which were destroyed when caught on the ground at three Nazi airfields in old Poland and Romania. These airbases were situated at Stanislawow and Lwow in Poland, and the Romanian city of Roman. Railroad installations at Lwow also were hit, along with similar targets at Sambor, also in pre-war Poland. When the raiders turned homeward, huge fires and explosions were observed among military trains and supplies in the crowded rail yards.

Russ Attack?

The German high command, which yesterday announced a new powerful Soviet offensive on both sides of the Siret river in Romania, said today that Soviet forces renewed attacks against the Nazi-held Crimean port of Sevastopol. Fresh assaults also were reported by the Red Army along the lower Dnieper river.

On the Pacific war fronts, the American and Australian forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur hammered the Japs backward along vast sectors of the northern New Guinea coast. The Yanks mopped up in bitter fighting at Aitape and Hollandia, while the Aussies pressed forward northwest of captured Alexishafen.

Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's forces on the India-Burma frontier repelled fresh Japanese attacks north and south of the Allied base of Kohima.

WOLFSON PARRETT TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

Letters of administration with the will annexed were issued in probate court Thursday to Wolfson Parrett to administer the estate of his mother, Sarah A. Parrett, estimated at \$22,120.

After bequests to her son, three daughters and two grandsons, Mrs. Parrett willed that the rest of her estate be given to her husband, H. McDonald Parrett who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Parrett's bequests consisted of \$500 in cash to each of her four children, Wolfson Parrett, Fannie Rebeck, Irene and Winifred Parrett, and \$500 was divided between her two grandsons, McDonald Curl and James Curl Jr., Columbus, sons of her deceased daughter, Bloom Parrett Curl.

To her daughter Irene she gave her diamond engagement ring and other small rings, to Mrs. Fannie Rebeck, a diamond ring and to Miss Winifred a diamond ring and diamond bar pin.

BUY WAR BONDS



GEO. O. GOODCHILD
Democratic Candidate
for
COMMISSIONER
OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
(Two to be Elected)
Primary Election May 9, 1944
20 Years Superintendent of Children's Home
A Dirt Farmer All My Life
Thanks for Your Consideration
—Political Ad—

MRS. AL SMITH WIFE OF FORMER GOVERNOR, DIES

NEW YORK, May 4.—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate and former governor of New York state, died today of virus pneumonia.

Mrs. Smith, stricken five weeks ago, has been confined to St. Vincent's hospital.

The former Catherine A. Dunn, Mrs. Smith married the governor in 1900 when he was earning only \$75 a month as a server of jury notices. Later he rose to become New York's first four-term governor and the Democratic candidate for the highest office in the land.

The couple had five children, Alfred E. Smith Jr., now a captain in the U. S. Army, Emily, now Mrs. John A. Warner, wife of the former New York State police superintendent; Catherine, now Mrs. Francis Quinlan, Walter and Arthur.

LABOR DRAFT TO BE WEIGHED BY SENATORS

Brewster-Bailey Bill Chosen For Test And Hearings Are Scheduled

(Continued from Page One) Paul V. McNutt have advised against it.

To Determine Needs

The Brewster-Bailey bill, reportedly written after conferences with selective service officials, directs National Draft Chief Lewis B. Hershey to ascertain manpower needs.

Local draft boards, acting upon advice, could ask men between 18 and 45 to take war plant jobs. If the men fail to do so the boards could induct them into the army. Special units would be established and the inducted men could be used for special non-combatant work.

The demand in the committee for a showdown was precipitated partly by recent confusion over the draft and the repeated demand of high army and navy officers for national service legislation.

Action of the Army in reassigning young men under 26 to work in arsenals as \$50 a month privates, and renewed opposition by the American Federation of Labor's executive council also spurred demand for settlement of the draft and manpower question.

Meanwhile, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), was expected to press his new bill to defer pre-war fathers over 30 from the draft.

Wheeler sought to end confusion over the draft for military service by requiring that fathers under 26 be inducted before those who are between 26 and 30.

LAURELVILLE

The community club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Lappen with Mrs. Wayne Strous as assisting hostess.

The president, Mrs. Claude Chilcote, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels, son Larry, of Athens were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Miss Ardith Westfall of Athens spent several days last week with Mrs. Nell Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wiggins and children, Tommy, Sammy and Judy, returned home Wednesday from Texas where he had been employed.

Mrs. Marcella Hoffner and Mrs. Jean Warren and son Russell of Midway, Georgia, were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Huggins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stevenson and sons and Mrs. Jess Anderson of near Circleville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mrs. Nell Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bash and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eaton of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers.

Mrs. Will DeHaven of Columbus spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. DeHaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jinks and Mrs. Martha Ebert and Mrs. Paul Arledge and sons were weekend guests of Mrs. Edna Wolf of Columbus.

HEY, YA WANNA GET KILT?



YOU'RE WHISTLING at the wrong skirt, boys, for this serviceman isn't a WAC or a SPAR—he's with a famous Irish regiment of Canada. Picture was taken in Chicago. (International)

WARD WORKERS RALLY FOR VOTE

(Continued from Page One)

the bargaining election must be held, Miss Myrna Siegfried, a press agent for the union, declared.

"It is the dirtiest deal ever dished out to labor."

A canvass of eligible voters at the plant proceeded under direction of George J. Bott, regional NLRB director, with Nathaniel Royall, special assistant to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in charge of plant operations while Undersecretary Taylor is consulting with Jones in Washington.

Chairman Avery refused to renew the union contract, which expired last December 8, on the contention that the union no longer represented a majority of the workers. The election was ordered to determine whether or not Avery was correct in this statement.

As a result of Avery's stand the union conducted a 12-day strike which their leaders halted following the President's order to return to work and for the company to extend the union contract. The plant was seized when Avery again refused to renew the contract.

The company's brief, prepared by Attorney Harold A. Smith, ridiculed the affidavit of William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, which said that in his belief the strike at Ward's was in imminent danger of spreading to its plants in other cities. Said Smith:

"The violent and dire predictions of Mr. Davis are the fevered imaginings of a man who was annoyed because the company would not accede to what it believed was an illegal ruling of his board, and on which it was fruitlessly seeking a court review."

The brief also assailed the affidavit of Marvin Jones, head of the War Food Administration, which said that because of the company's sales of farm machinery any interruption to the distribution of this machinery would be serious.

"The logical consequence of these affidavits and the arguments which the government bases on them," Smith said, "is that if Ward's can be seized because it sells agricultural implements, then the farms of its customers can be seized by presidential proclamation because these farms are one step nearer to the war effort."

The government filed affidavits to show that the company was an important distributor of farm production supplies, and that from July, 1943 to July, 1944, Ward's will have distributed approximately seven percent of the scheduled quota of the national production of feed grinders and crushers, and of deep and shallow well water

LISBON TURNS DEAF EAR TO ALLIED DEMAND

LONDON, May 4.—The reported refusal of Portugal to halt supplies of Wolfram to Germany has touched off hurried discussion in London and Washington with Allied officials planning the next step against the Lisbon government, the Daily Mail declared today.

In an article signed by the newspaper's diplomatic writer, Portugal was said to have refused Anglo-American suggestions that shipment of the commodity be terminated. The correspondent said the refusal "wiped out much of the importance of the recent agreement signed with Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain."

Portugal assertedly advanced the argument that commercial agreements are as sacred as treaty obligations. On Tuesday, Franco was revealed to have committed Spain to cessation of such shipments to the Reich or German satellite nations.

CITY AUTOS TO BEAR MARKS OF IDENTIFICATION

All of Circleville's motorized equipment is to be identified with both the name of the municipality and the operating department, Council Wednesday evening at the suggestion of Councilman Ray Cook, instructed Clarence Helving, service director, to paint the name of the city and departments on the sides of all automobiles.

Councilman Cook hinted that some municipal cars have been used for other than official business and declared that bright lettering on the cars that may be seen by all will have a distinct tendency to halt the practice.

Council was unanimous in approval of the proposal.

NEARLY LOST SHIRTS

PHILADELPHIA—Four thousand Philadelphia policemen had a two-fold reward today for wearing tattered shirts for several months in protest against over-ceiling prices. The OPA not only saw that they got their apparel at regulation cost, but commended them "for standing by their guns at the risk of losing their shirts."

Fort Bedford, Pa., built in 1758, was an important post during the French and Indian war, and at times sheltered more than 1,000 troops.

systems for farm use, and percentages of other farm items ranging from 1 to 8.



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Parrot gets Will Dudley's Goat

Will Dudley never liked his wife's pet parrot. Claimed the parrot called him "Stinky"—and ate his pipe tobacco. And the Missus said it served Will right... she'd told him not to smoke his pipe indoors.

Well, Will and his wife both bust out laughing... and made peace over a friendly glass of beer, allowing how it's pretty silly getting mad at one another's differences.

From where I sit, that's a mighty happy ending. If all of us would live and let live in a spirit of tolerance—whether it's tolerance for a parrot or a pipe—we'd be a whole lot happier and better off.

Joe Marsh

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Big Hits Every Day—



—At the Grand

2 GOOD FEATURES 2

ROY ROGERS KING OF THE COWBOYS TRIGGER

HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER A REPUBLIC PICTURE

—Starring—

RUTH TERRY COLEEN "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS BRADLEY STEVENS - MARY TREEN BOB NOLAN and THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

★ NEXT SUNDAY! ★

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— HIT NO. 2 —
THE MAX
from the
RIO GRANDE
with **DON "RED" BARRY**
— HIT NO. 3 —
"The Phantom"

PLUS HIT NO. 2
CORRIGAN - KING - TERPHE
ARIZONA STAGE COACH

PLUS HIT NO. 3
CAPTAIN AMERICA
Chap. 11
A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 15 CHAPTERS

Jaycee
PARK BENEFIT
SHOW

GRAND THEATRE
Knickerbocker
Holiday
A Farce Comedy Starring
Nelson Eddy
Thurs., May 4, 1944
2 Shows — 7:15 and 9:00
\$1.00 Incl. Taxes



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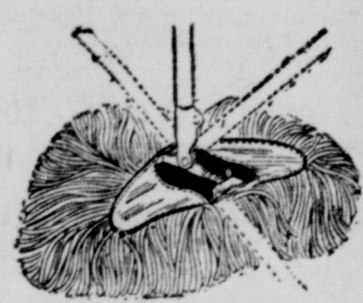
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Ammonia was first produced in Libya. It gets its name from the Egyptian God, Ammon-Ra.

ATHLETES FOOT GERM
NOT HARD TO KILL
The germ grows deeply. To reach it, use a penetrating fungicide. Many remedies do not penetrate sufficiently. TE-O-L solution, made with 90% alcohol, PENETRATES. Kills the germs it reaches. APPLY FULL STRENGTH for itchy, sweaty or smelly feet. Your 35c back tomorrow from any druggist if not pleased. Locally at Hamilton & Ryan.

CUSSINS & FEARN

122 N. Court St.—Circleville—Phone 23



FLOOR MOPS

Famous Old English, extra quality mop with wrist-action handle **98c**
Wet Mops, self-wringing **77c**

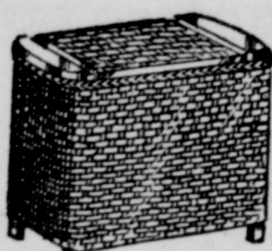


Just Arrived—**COMBINETS... \$1.19**

TOILET TISSUE
Famous Soft Spun fine quality paper. 1000 sheets, 4 1/2 x 4 1/2, to the roll. Dozen rolls for **96c**
SPECIAL Tissue, per roll... 5c



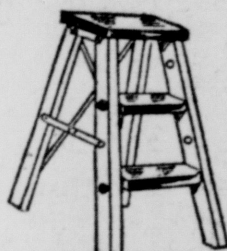
WATERLESS CLEANER
Works wonders! Makes house cleaning easy! Use less water, have less mess! A soft creamy cleaner. Full GALLON **78c**



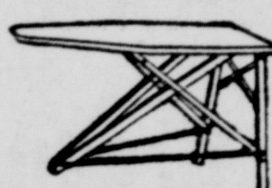
CLOTHES HAMPER
Assorted colors. Woven style permits ventilation. Suede interior treatment **\$4.95**
Extra Large Size **\$5.95**



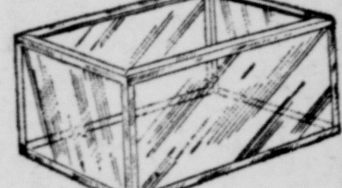
GARBAGE CANS
Big 10-gallon corrugated side steel garbage cans. Galvanized. With lid. Wire bail. Big value! **\$7.09**



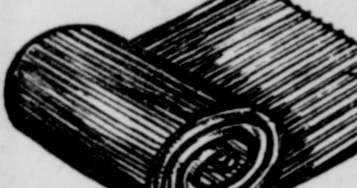
STEP-STOOLS
Varnished select wood, three painted steps. Extra strong with bolted step construction .. **\$7.59**



IRONING TABLES
Full folding frame securely riveted. Wide legs. non-tip with steel truss rods. Good smooth board. 11x17 wide. A value at... **\$7.59**



AQUARIUMS
Metal frame, clear glass sides, ripple glass bottom. **\$2.79**
6 1/2 x 16 x 8 1/2 inches.
Large 7 1/2 x 18 x 10 1/2 inches. **\$4.49**



Rubber-Like MATTING
Use it in halls and entrances. Corrugated surface. Black finish. 36-in. width, yd. 37c; 24-in. width, yd. **25c**

RAT KILLER, pkg. **20c**
DRY CLEANER, 2 gal. **89c**
CLOTHES LINES, 100 ft. **89c**

WETALINE CLEANER, lb. **25c**
CURTAIN STRETCHERS
Special, **\$2.98**.
Extra Quality, **\$3.98**.

WASH BOARDS
Small Size, 39c Regular, 79c
TOP PADS for protecting gas range tops. **49c**



Big New Shipment of Milk Cans
with **PLUG TOPS**
5-gallon **\$3.49**
10-gallon **\$4.89**



Enameled 9x12 Rugs
9x12-ft. Rugs with Borders **\$3.49**
Lend new charm to your floors at very low cost. Bright, cheerful, newest texture and block patterns in long-wearing ENAMELED Rugs. Fine for playrooms, kitchens, bedrooms or any room in the home. Durable baked-on enamel surface, waterproof, stain-proof, easy-to-clean! Long-lasting strong felt base. And SO low in price.



Johnson Milk Disks
100 pkg., 6-in. **36c**
6 1/2-in. **44c**
Wire Strainers **15c**



Save on Needs to Keep Cars Running
Columbia DE LUXE First-Line
All-American Tires—Nothing Synthetic BUT THE RUBBER
6.00x16 Federal Tax Included
\$14.95
A Very LOW PRICE!
17, 18, 19, 21-inch also available at similar LOW PRICES
Famous Super Safety Tread
Built with G. R. S. according to Government Regulations! It's the best American-made synthetic. The same famous Safety Tread as Pre-War! You cannot buy finer quality. You'll find our prices lower than most other well-known tires of FIRST-LINE quality. Similar tires tested to 16,000 miles are still going with 70% of the tread still left. Get a longer run for your money. Bring in your certificate to Cussins & Fearn.



STORAGE BATTERIES
15 Plates per cell
15-month Warranty
\$6.82
Exchange
Don't get caught with a worn-out battery. Install a new C&F and START right. We have types to fit all cars at similar low prices.



MOTOR OIL!
100% Pennsylvania
Gallon In Bulk Federal Tax Included
64c
Penn Senior is a straight reduced 100% Pure Pennsylvania (Permit 61). Refined under the Petro-Residual process. It's an OILIER oil.

Is the Place to SAVE on SCREEN DOORS!



We have a limited but complete assortment of Screen Doors, in a wide range of sizes and finishes, to fit every need. Buy while your sizes are here. Prices are extra low!

Screen and Storm Doors
Quick changing panels, screen for summer, glass for winter. Natural wood. Unfinished. 2-8x6-8
2-8x7 ft. \$8.65 2-10x7 ft. \$8.86
3x7 ft. \$9.00 2-10x6-10 ft. \$8.75
3x6-8 ft. \$8.70

AEROLUX Porch Shades
Green Finished 5x7-ft. **\$4.70**
6-ft. wide, 7-ft. high. **\$5.48**
8-ft. wide, 7-ft. high **\$7.75**
10-ft. wide, 7-ft. high **\$9.98**

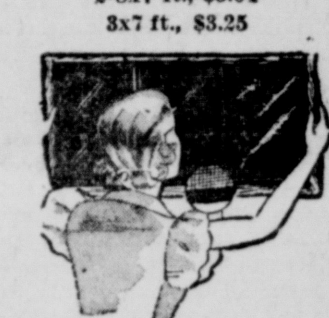
Stained Screen Door
Double cross bars give extra strength. Black screen wire. Stained frame. 2-6x6-6 **\$2.85**
2-8x6-8 ft. \$2.98
2-10x6-10 ft. \$3.12
2-8x7 ft. \$3.04
3x7 ft. \$3.25



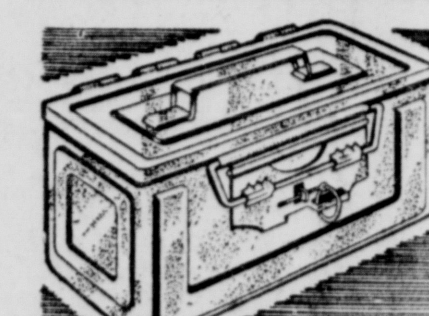
VICTORY GARDEN HOSE
Just received! A good supply of durable black 3/4-inch corrugated Victory Garden Hose of excellent quality. Has 1-ply fabric insert for strength. Cut any length.... **6c**
25-ft. Coil with Plastic Couplings. **\$1.65**
50-ft. Coil. **\$3.10**
Tulip Lawn Sprinklers **99c**
Soil Soakers, 12-ft. length, canvas **\$1.14**
18-ft. length. **\$1.59**
30-ft. length. **\$2.49**



WHITE HOUSE RECLEANED LAWN SEED
A good mix for old or new lawns
1 lb. **45c**
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EXTENSION WINDOW SCREENS
12x33-Inch
With wood frame. Adjustable to fit most standard windows.
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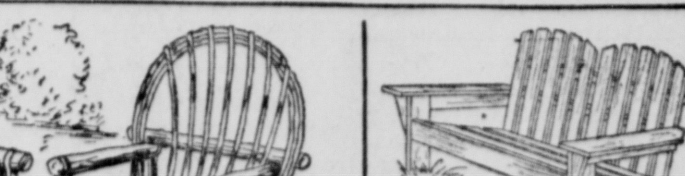


Extra Strong, Steel Utility Boxes
• Has hundreds of uses! Handy for mechanics or auto tool boxes, bond boxes, money boxes, small auto or bottle refrigerator makes a fine fishing tackle box, etc.
All metal, handle folds down snugly against hinged lid. Draw hasp and locking pin holds lid tightly. 6 1/2 x 12 inches, 7 1/2 inches deep. Farmers, mechanics! Don't miss this opportunity.

\$1.59 EACH Special



Rustic Settee
With 2 Chairs **\$12.95**
RUSTIC CHAIR ONLY \$3.98
Hand-made of strong Florida Cypress. Stand up boldly to all kinds of weather—sun and rain actually improve their beauty. Light to handle. Designed for comfort.



ADIRONDACK \$4.95 Lawn Seetees
Extra strong, extra durable, comfortable close slats, of heavy lumber. Unpainted so you may paint any color. Extra heavy with 6-inch lumber **\$5.75**



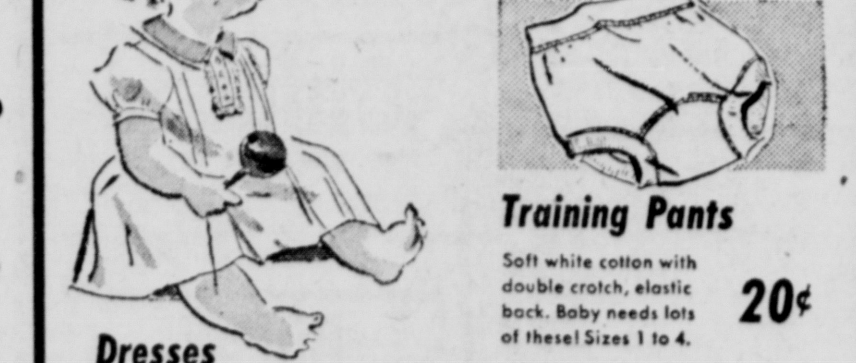
WIRE POULTRY AND GARDEN FENCING
Now Available to All Needing It! Anyone May Buy to Protect Gardens and Property!
NEW LOW PRICE
48 Inches High 10-Rod Roll **\$5.50**
Made available for protection of gardens, poultry, property, children and for fencing your back yard. Close mesh wire, choice of welded or hinged joint. Sold in rolls only.
Welded Fencing 48 Inches High 2x4-Inch Mesh **10c** ft.
Poultry Netting
Galvanized poultry netting in 150-ft. rolls. 2-inch mesh, 48 inches high. Cut, per ft. **4c** per roll **\$4.78**
Welded or Hinged Joint



BIRD BATHS
22-Inch **\$1.98**
Big, wide base, 10 inches at bottom. Large size 22-inch natural pottery bath. Others at **\$1.98**



GRANTS FOR BABY NEEDS
No wonder we're tops with the **Carriage Trade**
Here's an actual Grant scene! Come, celebrate National Baby Week!



Training Pants
Soft white cotton with double crotch, elastic back. Baby needs lots of these! Sizes 1 to 4. **20c**



Dresses 1.00
Dainty batistes, many with embroidery. Sizes, 6 mos., 1 yr., 2 yrs.
Infants' Shirts 19c
Absorbent cotton that can take lots of laundering. In sizes 1 to 6.
Gowns & Kimonos 39c
Cotton Crepe that wears and washes well. Pretty colored border and bow. In infants' sizes.
Nylon Pants 79c
Mothers, look! Water-proofed nylon pants for baby at this low price! Elastic at back and legs.

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5-gallon **\$3.49**
10-gallon **\$4.89**

Mr. Dairyman—Bring your ration certificate here to SAVE on milk cans. Heavy seamless neck and breast electrically welded to body. Large heavy handles.

JOHNSON MILK DISKS
100 pkg., 6-in. **36c** 6 1/2-in. **44c**
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Enameled 9x12 Rugs

\$3.49

9x12-ft. Rugs with Borders **\$3.49**
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Save on Needs to Keep Cars Running

Columbia DE LUXE
First-Line All-American Tires—Nothing Synthetic BUT THE RUBBER
6.00x16 Federal Tax Included
\$14.95
A Very LOW PRICE!
17, 18, 19, 21-inch also available at similar LOW PRICES
Famous Super Safety Tread
Built with G. R. S. according to Government Regulations! It's the best American-made synthetic. The same famous Safety Tread as Pre-War! You cannot buy finer quality. You'll find our prices lower than most other well-known tires of FIRST-LINE quality. Similar tires tested to 16,000 miles are still going with 70% of the tread still left. Get a longer run for your money. Bring in your certificate to Cussins & Fearn.

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MOTOR OIL!
100% Pennsylvania Gallon In Bulk Federal Tax Included
Penn Senior is a straight reduced 100% Pure Pennsylvania (Permit 61). Refined under the Pro-to-Residual process. It's an OILIER oil.
64c

Sealed Beam Lamps **\$1.03**
Black Auto Enamel, quart. **75c**
Tire Patches . . . **27c** **Cement** . . . **5c**
Windshield Wiper Blades **35c**
Chamois Skin, Large, Oil-Tanned . **\$1.29**
Polishing Cloth, Las-Stik **18c**
Super-Life, Spark Plugs **37c**
Replacement Generators exchange **\$6.10**
Simoniz Wax or Cleaner **49c**

Is the Place to SAVE on

SCREEN DOORS!

WITH SCREEN and GLASS PANELS. **\$2.85** 2-6 x 6-6

WITH TWO CROSS BARS FOR GREATER STRENGTH.

We have a limited but complete assortment of Screen Doors, in a wide range of sizes and finishes, to fit every need. Buy while your sizes are here. Prices are extra low!

Screen and Storm Doors
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With wood frame. Adjustable to fit most standard windows.
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Carriage Trade

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Come, celebrate National Baby Week!

Dresses
1.00
Dainty batistes, many with embroidery. Sizes, 6 mos., 1 yr., 2 yrs.

Infants' Shirts
19c
Absorbent cotton that can take lots of laundering. In sizes 1 to 6.

Training Pants
Soft white cotton with double catch, elastic back. Baby needs lots of these! Sizes 1 to 4. **20c**

Gowns & Kimonos
Cotton Crepe that wears and washes well. Pretty colored border and bow. In infants' sizes. **39c**

Nylon Pants
Mothers, look! Waterproofed nylon pants for baby at this low price! Elastic at back and legs. **79c**

SATURDAY ONLY Fresh Cut Flowers
ROSES each 19c
CARNATIONS each 15c
GARDENIAS each 25c

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. Main St.

ADIRONDACK \$4.95 Lawn Seatees
Extra strong, extra durable, comfortable close slats, of heavy lumber. Unpainted so you may paint any color. Extra heavy with 6-inch lumber **\$5.75**

Rustic Settee With 2 Chairs \$12.95
RUSTIC CHAIR ONLY \$3.98
Hand-made of strong Florida Cypress. Stand up boldly to all kinds of weather—sun and rain actually improve their beauty. Light to handle. Designed for comfort.

WIRE POULTRY AND GARDEN

FENCING
Now Available to All Needing It! Anyone May Buy to Protect Gardens and Property!
NEW LOW PRICE
48 Inches High **\$5.50**
10-Rod Roll
Made available for protection of gardens, poultry, property, children and for fencing your back yard. Close mesh wire, choice of welded or hinged joint. Sold in rolls only.
Welded Fencing 48 Inches High 2x1-Inch Mesh 10c ft.

Poultry Netting
Galvanized poultry netting in 150-ft. rolls. 2-inch mesh, 48 inches high. Cut, per ft., 4c per roll **\$4.78**

Adirond'k Lawn Chair
Match the above settee. Extra quality products. Unpainted.
EXTRA HEAVY 6-inch lumber \$3.79
Special. Folding Adirondack Chairs **\$2.19**

BIRD BATHS 22-Inch \$1.98
Big, wide base, 10 inches at bottom. Large size 22-inch natural pottery bath. Others at **\$1.98**

TODAY'S FRESH BREAD

Try the New Improved

Dixie

Finer Flavor, Vitamin Fortified

Lb. **25c**

Lifebuoy

Health Soap

3 Cakes 20c

Keyko

Margarine

2 Points per Pound

Lb. **23c**

Rinso

Medium Package 10c

Lg. Pkg. **23c**

Swan Soap

Medium Bar 6c

3 Lg. Bars 29c

Gold Medal

Best Enriched Flour

5 lb. Sack 31c

10 lb. Sack 57c

25-lb. Sack **\$1.23**

Chlorite

Bleach

2 for 19c

ROMAN CLEANSER

Qt. **15c**

Bot. **15c**

CONSERVE PAPER BAGS

Paper packs vital war supplies. Help conserve paper by bringing your own shopping bag or basket.

Tomato Soup . . . 3 No. 2 cans 29c
Packers Label—5 Points
Phillip's . . . 11-oz. can 8c
Tomato Soup—3 Points
Peanut Butter . . . 2-lb. jar 39c
Kroger's Embassy
Peanuts . . . 10-oz. pkg. 19c
Kroger's Fresh Salted Nuts
Evap. Milk . . . 4 tall cans 35c
Country Club—1 Point
Beverages . . . 3 24-oz. bots. 23c
Kroger's Asstd. Plus Dep.
Dressing . . . 1 qt. jar 32c
Kroger's Embassy—For Salads
Cream Corn . . . No. 2 can 10c
Standard—Point Free

Outsells average of all other coffees wherever sold!

3 Lb. Bag 59c

Grinder Fresh!

HOT-DATED in the bean

Green Beans.3 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

Packers Label Standard—Point Free

Tomatoes . . 3 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

Packers Label Standard—Point Free

Ivory Gull Peas.3 NO. 2 CANS **25c**

Early June—Point Free

Corn Flakes.3 11 oz. Pkgs. **20c**

Kroger's Country Club

Bran Flakes.2 15 oz. Pkgs. **19c**

Kroger's Country Club

Crackers . . . Lb. Pkg. **15c**

Kroger's Country Club Grahams

Armour's Treet . 12 oz. Can **32c**

Lunch Meat—2 Points

Tomato Juice . 3 NO. 2 CANS **29c**

Packers Label—6 Points

Sliced Bacon . lb 29c

Grade "A"—1-lb. Layers

Pork Roast . . lb 27c

Rib End

Veal Roast . . lb 25c

Shoulder, Grade "A" and "B"

Fresh Callies . lb 27c

BULK LARD 2 lbs. 33c
SAUER KRAUT 7c
BOLOGNA Sausage Sliced . . lb. 29c
LUNCHEON LOAVES Sliced 33c
PORK LIVER Sliced 22c
PORK BRAINS 21c
BEEF BRAINS 15c
FISH FILLETS Chilled Pollock . . lb. 23c

Bosch Coffee lb. 34c
Nabisco pkg. 11c
Shredded Wheat
Cincy 3 12-oz. pkgs. 25c
Wallpaper Cleaner
Alure 3 cakes 14c
Kroger's Toilet Soap
Krogo 3-lb. can 64c
Shortening—Point Free
Eatmore lb. 17c
Kroger's Margarine—2 Points
Tuna Fish can 25c
Grated Style—5 Points
Snack 12-oz. can 32c
Lunch Meat—2 Points
Peaches No. 2 1/2 can 24c
Packers, Halves, Sliced, 43 Pts.
Grapefruit 46-oz. can 27c
Juice, Packers Label, 3 Pts.
Brooks 12-oz. bot. 18c
Victory Sauce—6 Points

NEW PEAS Fresh, Well Filled Pods Serve with New Potatoes **2 lbs 29c**

ORANGES Sweet, Healthful Juicy Floridians **8 Lb. Bag 55c**

PINEAPPLE 30 Size Fresh, Sweet **en. 33c**

NEW ONIONS Texas—Medium Size—Sweet **3 lbs 25c**

U. S. No. 1 POTATOES
Fine Cookers peck **59c**
GRAPEFRUIT
Full of Juice 5 lbs. **36c**

CABBAGE, Medium Size
Fresh, Crisp 3 lbs. **17c**
CARRO

then walked Mike Sertich. George Carona came in to knock a single past Pat Capri to bring in the winning run.

...E it as well or better. OR return unused
...er and we will replace it FREE with
...e same item, regardless of price.

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— Circleville's Friendly Store —

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Cotton House Dresses

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Whether you're in war work or doing your job at home, you'll find these bright, crispy prints and checks a refreshing change! They're as femininely yours as your coiffeur... in as many flattering styles to add cheer to workday hours. The long-wearing quality cottons, pretty trims and low price will please both eye and budget. Sizes for Women and Misses.

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Then, aiming straight at the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Johnson continued: "In addition to being a weak administrator, he has many fanciful, impractical theories and is likewise unfortunate in some instances in his selection of supervisory personnel."

However, this wasn't Johnson's only gripe. For some years Ickes had kept on the pay roll ex-Congressman James McClintic of Ok-

lahoma, an old friend of Johnson's. McClintic served in a chair-warming job as special assistant to the Secretary of the Interior and, after nine years, Ickes proposed transferring him to work outside Washington, to which he was better suited. But McClintic refused to go, whereupon Ickes let him out.

This caused more gnashing of Johnsonian teeth. Finally Jed got his friend a job in the War department, but he didn't hesitate to let Ickes know his reactions. For Ickes read the bad news in Johnson's appropriation bill with its cut of \$9,000,000 and its various other criticisms of the Interior Department.

But one thing in the bill was especially interesting. Although Johnson cut Ickes to the bone, and curtailed various reclamation projects, the Oklahoma Congressman went out of his way to point to two Oklahoma irrigation projects—Canton and Lugert-Altus—which despite war economy he considered necessary.

ASHVILLE

Ashville high's baseball nine defeated Groveport at Groveport Tuesday by a score of 10-8. The next game is scheduled with Circleville.

Should you be visiting the Ashville school this week, you would see a veritable bee-hive of activity with the orchestra, dancing ensemble of high school girls, and

the newly organized girls' sextette working toward their first May Festival to be presented by the Music and Physical Education departments in the school auditorium, Friday, May 5, beginning at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Ashville

Harold J. Bowers, state supervisor of teacher certification, is confined to his home this week with the "flu".

Ashville

Results of the State Eighth Year Tests announced Tuesday reveal that Ashville's eighth grade had

the two highest scores in Pickaway county, Carolyn Fudge being first in the county and Dora Kauffman, second. These two girls placed in the upper 1 percent in the entire state. Only one other county pupil earned this distinction. Ashville pupils who were in the upper 25 percent in the county and who will receive county award certificates are: Carolyn Fudge, Dora Kauffman, Billy Trego, Robert Eccard, James Ward, Marjorie Little, Wilma Lundy, Marvin Monroe, David Dowler, Elizabeth Cramblit, Ruth O'Day, Lula

WILLARD H. BARCH

Democrat Candidate for **COUNTY COMMISSIONER** OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Subject to primaries May 9.

Due to a recent auto accident, it will be impossible to contact you personally. A life-long Democrat, dirt farmer, with many years of experience in constructing farm buildings, fences, ditches.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

—Political Ad.

Wheeler, and Bryan Grant. With 13 pupils in the upper 25 percent in the county, Ashville led all other county schools in this respect.

The republic of Chile plans to build, in the immediate future, at least 12,000 new dwelling units per year. This is in order to meet the pressing need for adequate modern housing for its growing population.

WHAT'S BETTER THAN A CUP OF OLD RELIABLE? ANOTHER CUP!

OL RELIA OLD COFF COFF COFFEE

Always the same—always GOOD!

SPRING VEGETABLES

are plentiful - are point free - and LOW PRICED at

A&P

SUPER MARKETS

ALL FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES SOLD at SAME UNIT PRICE FOR EACH ITEM . . . ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER!

NEW CABBAGE	MEDIUM SIZE U. S. NO. 1—SOLID	2 lbs	11c
CARROTS	LARGE BUNCHES CALIF. SMOOTH	bch	8c
FRESH RHUBARB	LARGE BUNCH HOME GROWN	ea	6c
NEW SPINACH	HOME GROWN FRESH and CRISP	3 lbs	25c
FRESH KALE	NEW SPRING CROP HOME GROWN—CURLY	2 lbs	25c
CELERY HEARTS	CELLO WRAPPED	2 for	27c

Florida Oranges, 176's doz. 43c Navels
Marshless California Oranges, 220 size doz. 44c
Grapefruit, 70 and 80 size 5 for 29c Juicy Lemons, large 300 size doz. 39c
Fancy Cuban Red Ripe Tomatoes lb. 25c
Pineapple, large 24 and 30 size each 35c

A&P'S Prices are Low Every Day...Shop Anytime...Save!

Condensed . . . Rich and Delicious 3 Points

CAMPBELL'S can 14c

Sunnyfield Family, All Purpose . . . The Flour of Today! No Points

ENRICHED FLOUR . . . 25 Lb. Bag \$1.01

Ann Page Pure Fruit . . . No Points for This Delicious Spread!

PLUM JAM.2 * Lb. Jar 43c. . 1-Lb. Jar 23c

WHITE HOUSE MILK, 1 point 52c
Evaporated 6 tall cans

ANN PAGE pint 26c
SALAD OIL pint 17c
NUTLEY MARGARINE lb. 17c
SARDINES IN OIL can 7c
Maine, 2 Points can 6c
BROADCAST POTTED MEAT can 6c
A & P PURE GRAPE JUICE pint 18c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER 2-lb. jar 41c
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES 1-gal. pkg. 7c

Point Free Canned Vegetables!

THANK YOU 14-oz. can 22c
ASPARAGUS 14-oz. can 13c
A & P CREAM STYLE CORN No. 2 can 11c
IONA No. 2 can 11c
TOMATOES No. 2 can 11c
MARY LOU No. 2 can 13c
SPINACH No. 2 can 13c
CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 27c
Reliable, Grade "A" 2 No. 2 cans 14c
IONA No. 2 can 11c
SWEET PEAS No. 2 can 11c
INOA CUT No. 2 can 11c
GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 11c

A&P Guaranteed Quality Meats!

ONLY GRADE "A" BEEF, VEAL, LAMB and PORK!

Grade A . . . Lean and Tender 7 Points

JUICY CHUCK ROAST . . . lb 26c

Lean . . . All Meat, No Waste 6 Points

FRESH GROUND BEEF . . . lb 26c

Lean and Tender, Fresh (loin end) . . . lb. 29c

PORK LOIN ROAST 7-RIB END . . . lb 27c

FRESH STEWING CHICKENS lb. 39c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 36c
TENDERED HAM lb. 34c
Shank End, lb. 33c; Butt End. lb. 26c
VEAL SHOULDER lb. 29c
LEAN PIECE lb. 29c
BACON lb. 29c

SLICED BACON Grade "A" lb. 39c
MEATY SPARE RIBS lb. 22c
TENDER SAUER KRAUT lb. 7c
No Points lb. 19c
DRY SALT RELISHES lb. 19c
Lean Streaked lb. 41c
LUNCHEON MEAT lb. 41c
Sliced

Fresh Baked Goods

Jane Parker, Orange Pineapple COFFEE CAKE each 25c
Jane Parker, Plain or Sugared FRESH DONUTS doz. 15c
Marvel Enriched, Sliced Bread CRACKED WHEAT, 20-oz. loaf 9c

FIRST for QUALITY! MARVEL BREAD

LARGER SIZE LOAF 26 1/2 oz. LOAF 11c DATED "FRESH" DAILY

Fresh Creamery—89 Score **BUTTER** **SILVERBROOK**

1-lb. roll 47c 1/2-lb. print, lb. 48c

From Nearby Farms **EGGS** **U. S. GOV'T. GRADED** Crestview Large "B" 36c

America's Favorite Coffee **8 O'CLOCK** **MILD and MELLOW**

1-lb. bag 21c 3-lb. bag 59c

Pure Vegetable—Hydrogenated **DEXO** **SHORTENING**

1-lb. pkg. 22c 3-lb. pkg. 63c

In the **FISH** Dept

Round, Delicious (Dressed, lb. 27c) **Fresh Blue Pike** lb. 17c
White Meat, Ready for the Pan! **Fresh Catfish** lb. 45c
Chilled—Tasty, Large **Green Shrimp** lb. 37c

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(Interior Department officials figure that Jed didn't consider scaling his ex-partner's law fee down from \$2,500 to \$250 to be an "economy.")

Then, aiming straight at the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Johnson continued: "In addition to being a weak administrator, he has many fanciful, impractical theories and is likewise unfortunate in some instances in his selection of supervisory personnel."

However, this wasn't Johnson's only gripe. For some years Ickes had kept on the pay roll ex-Congressman James McClintic of Ok-

lahoma, an old friend of Johnson's. McClintic served in a chair-warming job as special assistant to the Secretary of the Interior and, after nine years, Ickes proposed transferring him to work outside Washington, to which he was better suited. But McClintic refused to go, whereupon Ickes let him out.

This caused more gnashing of Johnsonian teeth. Finally Jed got his friend a job in the War department, but he didn't hesitate to let Ickes know his reactions. For Ickes read the bad news in Johnson's appropriation bill with its cut of \$9,000,000 and its various other criticisms of the Interior Department.

But one thing in the bill was especially interesting. Although Johnson cut Ickes to the bone, and curtailed various reclamation projects, the Oklahoma Congressman went out of his way to point to two Oklahoma irrigation projects—Canton and Lugert-Altus—which despite war economy he considered necessary.

ASHVILLE

Ashville high's baseball nine defeated Groveport at Groveport Tuesday by a score of 10-8. The next game is scheduled with Circleville.

Should you be visiting the Ashville school this week, you would see a veritable beehive of activity with the orchestra, dancing ensemble of high school girls, and

the newly organized girls' sextette working toward their first May Festival to be presented by the Music and Physical Education departments in the school auditorium, Friday, May 5, beginning at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Ashville—Harold J. Bowers, state supervisor of teacher certification, is confined to his home this week with the "flu".

Ashville—Results of the State Eighth Year Tests announced Tuesday reveal that Ashville's eighth grade had

the two highest scores in Pickaway county, Carolyn Fudge being first in the county and Dora Kauffman, second. These two girls placed in the upper 1 percent in the entire state. Only one other county pupil earned this distinction. Ashville pupils who were in the upper 25 percent in the county and who will receive county award certificates are: Carolyn Fudge, Dora Kauffman, Billy Trego, Robert Eccard, James Ward, Marjorie Little, Wilma Lundy, Marvin Monroe, David Dowler, Elizabeth Cramblit, Ruth O'Day, Lula

Wheeler, and Bryan Grant. With 13 pupils in the upper 25 percent in the county, Ashville led all other county schools in this respect.

The republic of Chile plans to build, in the immediate future, at least 12,000 new dwelling units per year. This is in order to meet the pressing need for adequate modern housing for its growing population.

WILLARD H. BARCH

Democrat Candidate for

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Subject to primaries May 9.

Due to a recent auto accident, it will be impossible to contact you personally. A life-long Democrat, dirt farmer, with many years of experience in constructing farm buildings, fences, ditches.

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

—Political Ad.

WHAT'S BETTER THAN A CUP OF OLD RELIABLE? ANOTHER CUP!

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NEW CABBAGE	MEDIUM SIZE U. S. NO. 1—SOLID	2 lbs	11c
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NEW SPINACH	HOME GROWN FRESH AND CRISP	3 lbs	25c
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CELERY HEARTS	CELLO WRAPPED	2 for	27c

Florida Oranges, 176's doz. 43c
Marshmallows
Grapefruit, 70 and 80 size 5 for 29c
Fancy Cuban
Pineapple, large 24 and 30 size . each 35c

Navels
California Oranges, 220 size doz. 44c
Juicy Lemons, large 300 size doz. 39c
Red Ripe Tomatoes lb. 25c

A&P'S Prices are Low Every Day...Shop Anytime...Save!

Condensed Rich and Delicious	3 Points
CAMPBELL'S	can 14c
Sunnyfield Family, All Purpose The Flour of Today!	No Points
ENRICHED FLOUR . . .	25 Lb. Bag \$1.01
Ann Page Pure Fruit No Points for This Delicious Spread!	
PLUM JAM.2	1-Lb. Jar 43c. 1-Lb. Jar 23c

WHITE HOUSE MILK, 1 point	Point Free Canned Vegetables!
Evaporated 6 tall cans	52c
ANN PAGE	26c
SALAD OIL pint	17c
NUTLEY MARGARINE	7c
2 Points lb.	7c
SARDINES IN OIL	6c
Maine, 2 Points can	6c
BROADCAST POTTED MEAT	18c
1 Point can	18c
A & P PURE GRAPE JUICE	41c
6 Points pint	7c
SULTANA PEANUT	
BUTTER 2-lb. jar	
SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES	
No Points lge. pkg.	

THANK YOU ASPARAGUS 14%—oz. can	22c
A & P CREAM STYLE CORN Yellow No. 2 can	13c
IONA TOMATOES No. 2 can	11c
MARY LOU SPINACH No. 2 can	13c
CUT GREEN BEANS Reliable, Grade "A" . . . 2 No. 2 cans	27c
IONA SWEET PEAS No. 2 can	14c
IONA CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 can	11c

A&P Guaranteed Quality Meats!

ONLY GRADE "A" BEEF, VEAL, LAMB and PORK!

Grade A . . . Lean and Tender	7 Points
JUICY CHUCK ROAST . .	lb 26c
Lean . . . All Meat, No Waste	6 Points
FRESH GROUND BEEF . .	lb 26c
Lean and Tender, Fresh (loin end . . . lb. 29c)	
PORK LOIN ROAST	7-RIB END lb 27c

FRESH STEWING CHICKENS lb.	39c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb.	36c
TENDERED HAM Shank End, lb. 33c; Butt End . . . lb.	34c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST lb.	26c
LEAN PIECE BACON lb.	29c

SLICED BACON Grade "A" lb.	39c
MEATY SPARE RIBS lb.	22c
TENDER SAUER KRAUT No Points lb.	7c
DRY SALT BELLIES Lean Streaked lb.	19c
LUNCHEON MEAT Sliced lb.	41c

In the FISH Dept

Round, Delicious (Dressed, lb. 27c)
Fresh Blue Pike . . . lb. 17c
White Meat, Ready for the Pan!
Fresh Catfish . . . lb. 45c
Chilled—Tasty, Large
Green Shrimp . . . lb. 37c

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

BETTER HEALING METHODS

It seems to be the nature of divine providence, "out of evil still to bring forth good." Thus in this present war, particularly, the need of caring for great numbers of sick and wounded fighting men promotes new methods of caring for them, and more rapid restoration to normal health. The Army reports that it is now able usually to reduce the convalescent period of wounded men to much less time, and to send them back to their army service in better physical condition than they were before.

Not only are the methods of restoration improved, but there is a change in mental viewpoint regarding wounded men. "Forty-eight hours after an operation," says an expert, "the average soldier-patient is already engaged in light exercises. It seems to us ridiculous for a man who is well in every other respect, with the exception of a local injury, to permit the rest of his body to atrophy and soften."

It is found that the "physical reconditioning" has a wholesome effect on the whole body, including even the fixed muscles, and a man kept in good physical condition while recovering from wounds can be returned to duty in half the usual time when a cast is removed.

Such new procedure will naturally benefit civilians as well as service men. The next generation should be healthier than the last one.

A. E. F. MEMORIES

OLD memories are stirred by the American bombardment of Dijon and Metz. The former, A. E. F. veterans will recall, was the big town near the American camp of Is-sur-Tille, as all appreciated who were lucky enough to get Saturday night passes away from camp.

Metz was not entered by American soldiers till after the war. It loomed up before the St. Mihiel fighters as a formidable fortress ahead; if it fell, the whole German fortress fell with it. The barrier's strength was not tested, though this had been Pershing's plan, especially after the St. Mihiel salient yielded so easily. Marshal Foch developed other plans: instead of pushing ahead to Metz, the A. E. F. was sent to the Argonne. The war was won there, and not farther south at Metz, as might have been the case.

The days of invasion are likely to bring back into the news other towns with A. E. F. associations.

With prospects of a growing gasoline shortage, it might be wise to get some oxen and a cart before the rush.

Mussolini barely escaped death the other day through the faulty timing of a bomb meant for his car. But why should anyone now bother to kill Mussolini?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

COMMERCE CHIEF BALKS

WASHINGTON—Jesse Jones didn't say so outside the cabinet, but inside he balked like a Texas steer at taking over Montgomery Ward.

At first he proposed that Donald Nelson, WP boss, formerly head of another mail order house, Sears Roebuck, take over the recalcitrant Chicago firm.

"Nelson knows something about the business," urged Jesse.

This was the last thing either Nelson or the White House wanted, because it would have looked as if one mail order house was trying to put its competitor out of business. So Jones suggested that Secretary Ickes take over Montgomery Ward. "He's from Chicago," Jones urged.

Finally, however, Jones himself consented, but balked at a further step—namely, that he go out to Chicago himself.

"I'm not going out there and stick my head in a noose," grunted the secretary of commerce.

So he sent Under Secretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, who was born in Chicago and lived all his life in Chicago.

The day after troops moved into Montgomery Ward and while Attorney General Biddle was busy with judicial injunctions regarding seizure of the plant, Jones called Biddle on the phone.

"I hear you've been wrapping packages all day," he said.

"Only one," replied the attorney general, referring to the forcible ousting of Montgomery Ward President Sewell Avery, "and that package was full of goods we couldn't sell."

OFFENDING CONGRESSMAN

It doesn't pay these days to offend a congressman, or even his ex-law partner, or to drop one of his pals from the pay roll. At least it doesn't pay if you are running an executive department of the government and the congressman in question happens to be sitting on the appropriations committee.

That is what Secretary of the Interior Ickes found out the other day when his appropriation bill came before Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, chairman of the sub-committee which decides how much money the Interior department shall spend.

Congressman Johnson happens to have a former law partner, Sam Wilhite, who has a certain amount of legal practice among Oklahoma Indians and some time ago represented a Pawhuska Indian woman in the settlement of a will. For this he asked a fee of \$2,500.

Since Indians are wards of the government, this fee could not be paid out of the deceased's estate without the O. K. of the U. S. Indian Bureau, which is under Ickes.

It went to the Central Indian Bureau, which looked up the record, found that Attorney Wilhite had asked only 16 questions during the hearing on the will, apparently had done little other work, and scaled the fee down to \$250.

By this time Wilhite's ex-law partner, Congressman Johnson, was boiling. He wrote various hot letters to the Interior department claiming his ex-partner was being robbed.

OFF COMES \$9,000,000

This hot correspondence took place while Ickes' budget was being scrutinized by Congressman Johnson's appropriations (Continued on Page Five)

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's the chap I relieved for active duty!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Meat Ranks High On Dietary List

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SOME of the good ladies in the service canteens are worried because the soldiers prefer "meat and potatoes and gravy and pie." They fear this diet is unscientific. They have been taught by the

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

"green grass" school of pseudo-scientific dietetics that they should push carrots and spinach. Let us calm down and examine scientifically the claims of meat as an article of diet. (I examined potatoes before.)

The nutritional value of a food is determined by whether, first, it furnishes growth and repairs—substances to build tissues and replace body waste; second, whether it furnishes energy—calories which are like coal to your furnace or gasoline to your engine; and, third, whether it furnishes catalysts, the vitamins which control and regulate absorption and utilization of foods.

Meat is the richest substance for protein of any natural food. It contains weight for weight nearly four times as much protein as milk, twice as much as eggs or bread, and eight times as much as most vegetables. Not only that, but all the "vital" proteins are present in meat. The vital proteins are those that are made up of the amino acids that are necessary to growth and maintenance of weight and strength.

Amino Acids

There are ten of these: lysine, tryptophane, phenylalanine, leucine, isoleucine, threonine, methionine, and valine, are necessary for maintenance and arginine is necessary for growth. The tenth, histidine, is necessary for health, but its exact function is still in doubt. We know these are facts because the amino-acids can be separated and fed to animals one at a time. Young animals will maintain weight on nine of them, but will not grow to maximum until arginine has been added to the diet.

Hazards of protein malnutrition besides loss of weight and growth are lowered resistance and failure of wounds to heal.

I have no doubt that some day pills of amino acids will be exploited just as the vitamins are now.

Meat, eggs and milk are the only common food substances in which all these vital proteins occur and in a condition to be absorbed easily by the human body. You can get them in vegetables, so the pure vegetarian is safe, although it takes a combination of beans, peas, corn, wheat, nuts and a good deal of trouble to get them all in a vegetable diet. If you add milk, cheese and eggs, (the so-called "V.E.M." diet—vegetables, eggs and milk—advocated by the lacto-vegetarian sect) you, of course, are more likely to get the vital proteins than by sticking to strict vegetarianism. But meat, milk and eggs are the only common articles of diet from which you can get all of them in concentrated and digestible form.

Minerals in Meat

As to minerals, meat leads all foods in the amount of iron and phosphorus. Many foods have more calcium than meat—milk, cheese, cauliflower, carrots, beans, celery, fruit, molasses. Oysters have the highest, fish the next highest content of calcium of all the meats.

The caloric value of meat, ounce for ounce, is higher than nearly any of the other common foods—for instance, four ounces of pork contain 402 calories, of beef 369 calories, of liver 177 calories, of beans 400 calories, of milk 75 calories, of fresh vegetables 90 calories, of bread 300 calories. Concentrated food, like sugar, is high—500 calories for four ounces. The fat content raises the caloric value of any meat.

The vitamin content of meat is very high—it contains A, B, C and some D. The digestibility of meat is one of its main advantages. Whereas the proteins of vegetables and nuts are to a considerable extent lost through lack of absorption meat is nearly completely absorbed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. L. B.: I would like to know if raw egg yolks are harmful to babies.

Answer: No. It is good for the chicken's baby, and contains nourishment for blood and bone.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Pickaway township, left for Louisville, Ky., to be guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Jones of Roanoke, Va.

Coach Roy N. Black and Assistant Coach Tom Armstrong were to attend the annual two-day football clinic at the Ohio State university.

Joseph Clarridge, Monroe township, was reemployed by the Pickaway county board of education as attendance officer for the 1939-1940 school term.

10 YEARS AGO

Fifty young people of the joint Episcopal parish of London, Lancaster, Washington C. H. and Circleville spent an enjoyable evening in the St. Philip's parish house.

An ordinance designed to coordinate local and state liquor traffic, as advocated by E. G. Matthews, head of the enforcement division of the Ohio department of liquor control, was passed after third reading by council.

It was the ruling of Attorney General John W. Briener, that the Southern Ohio Electric Co. had an

NORTH TO DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Colin watched the puzzled Blair. "Anything more?"

"Only one thing. They're using a powerful current for something; the lights in the cabin flicker and go dim but there's sound of a radio. Colin, something is happening up in that room, and the thought that Father could be a spy against his country is getting me down. I won't believe that—I can't. But what can I believe?" Earnestly, a little fearfully, she looked up at him. "What did Father say to you just now?"

"Very little."

"He's hiding something. He's—" The voice was tremulous, and Colin laid a hand on her shoulder. "I know how you feel. There's nothing harder to do than what you're doing now—watching and waiting." He walked the cabin's length, then turned. "Dove's gone to Cross Lake. Do you suppose there might be a chance?"

She made a quick gesture of protest. "You mustn't. Father would hear you."

"I could go in by the chapel." "They've kept the chapel locked, they've been on the watch, one of the other of them, night and day. Almost as if they suspect. Please—it's too big a risk. Can't you wait?"

Reluctantly he nodded. "I'll have to, I suppose." He began restlessly moving about the cabin again, then he asked, "How soon do you start flying mail to Winnipeg?"

"As soon as the ice is thick enough to land on skis."

"Good. You've got a job the very first trip. There's a picture hidden away in Alec's cabin—an old picture of a group of aviators in the first World War, and one of the men in it looks like Dove. I wanted to turn it over to the Army when I was in Winnipeg, but hadn't a chance. I can't trust it to the mails, but we've got to get that picture traced. It's going to be your job to take that picture down and get it into the right hands—someone we can trust to follow through and keep his mouth shut."

"Then I think I know where to take it—to Colonel Dowling in military intelligence. He was up here with his daughter last summer. I guided them. He'd be safe, Colin." Blair's voice was recapturing its old eager ring, and her eyes were bright again with interest.

Looking down into her darkly glowing eyes, Colin pondered: because of one woman he had almost decided to quit Learthorn; because of another, he knew he would not go. Whatever the future might hold, he and Blair were allies.

"You look so serious." Her voice brought him back.

He laughed. "I was thinking that there's no one in the world I can be myself with so completely as I can with you. You're a grand pal, a—"

She laid her hand against his mouth. "Call me 'little sister' again, and I'll scream."

That night the storm broke. Howling down from out the north,

the first great winter blizzard whipped across the land, driving men and animals to shelter. Steadily, through the night, the temperature fell, and all next day no living thing went forth, while snow sifted high amid the spruce clumps, and ice crept out from the shallow waters of the shoreline to meet across the channels, covering rivers and lakes with an ever-thickening cap that would soon become a highway for trapper and hunter.

By early morning of the second day the snow had ceased, and torn clouds revealed the cold, sparkling stars, but hour by hour the grip of winter tightened, and with the sunrise Learthorn looked out upon a changed white world—the winter world of the North.

The day after freeze-up, Colin turned the photograph over to Blair, and on her first trip to Winnipeg she had delivered it into Colonel Dowling's hands. "He's having copies made," she told Colin. "He wants to send one of them to London. It may be two or three weeks before we hear anything."

Colin nodded. "The minute you do hear, fly over to the cabin. And remember, if Dove makes another night trip, let me know. Until then, the safest thing for us is to work at our jobs. Your job is flying the mail; mine is trapping."

And the next day he and Alec began to trap. Hanging his steel traps in heavy balsam smoke until the resin had obliterated all man scent, Colin began work ten miles back from his cabin, following a small stream that he had known in earlier days. The main trapping was for cross and red fox on the Upper Nelson, where Olsen had warned Alec to keep away. Alec himself was plainly nervous when they entered that forbidden territory.

"What happens if we meet Olsen?" he asked once.

"That," Colin answered, "depends on Olsen."

Before many days, their lines extended for miles along the streams and up over the ridges, while the great white calm of winter lay across the land.

Colin chafed because nothing was happening: No word from Winnipeg about the photograph; Dove showed no signs of resuming his midnight trips up the lake, and two weeks had passed since freeze-up.

Then, without warning, on December 7, the settlement was shocked by the news flashed up from Winnipeg—that the Japanese had attacked the American fleet at Pearl Harbor. Colin heard it late that afternoon from a trapper, and his mind flashed back to the map he had seen in Dove's secret room: it had been a map of Pearl Harbor.

The other map had shown the Atlantic coast: would that mean an attack there by the Germans?

Hurrying to Learthorn, he questioned Selkirk and Blair about Dove's activities, but there had been no change. Beyond expressing profound horror at the Japanese treachery, Dove went quietly on preparing his school for Christmas.

None knew where or when the next flare-up might come, or how far it might spread—whites and breeds alike were living a war of nerves.

Newspapers of the larger Canadian cities took up the fight, some siding with the Indians; others, glad of a chance to attack the Indian Department, supported Tennant's trappers and demanded adequate protection for "modern pioneers trying to open up the wilderness."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Who was the author of the line, "None but the brave deserve the fair?"

2. What poetess of antiquity was noted for her sex appeal?

3. What comes after the line, "What's in a name?" Where do we find it?

Words of Wisdom
A generous man places the benefits he confers beneath his feet: those he receives, nearest his heart.

Hints on Etiquette
Most parents are frequently annoyed with their children in their

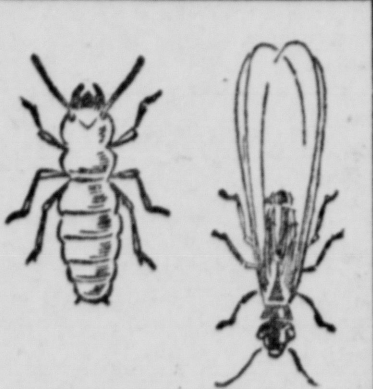
"in-between" ages, between 7 and 12. Their manners are often the subject of much criticism. You don't expect perfection of courtesy from grown-up friends, why expect it of children? Don't criticize them. It has a very bad effect on the children making them self-conscious and awkward.

Today's Horoscope
You are witty, original, intelligent and always doing the unexpected, if this is your birthday. You are friendly and are very popular. You can adapt yourself to circumstances or environment, and are loving and fond of children. The year will be productive

of good fortune, especially favoring secretarial, literary and artistic abilities. Do not be imprudent, however. Watch expenses. Born today a child will be possessed of much artistic, musical, literary and psychic abilities, and will be successful therein provided undue extravagance is checked in early years.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. John Dryden.
2. Sappho.
3. That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

BUY WAR BONDS



TERMITE

An extra special termite display will be held at Kochheiser Hardware on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6. See the live termites and their damage. Display will be put on by factory representative. Come, learn about the termites. Forest Rose Termite Control Representative.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Factographs

Bedford, Pa., is one of the oldest towns west of the Alleghenies. It was settled in 1752.

In South America orchids grow wild in soil where beds of iron are likely to be found.

Approximately 30 percent of the crop lands of Ohio are planted to corn.

When desiring to confer a higher distinction than the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor on the hero of Sebastopol, Empress Eugenie of France chose a living rose.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104 Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

Inside WASHINGTON

Foresee Sudden Increase
In Pacific War's Tempo

Chiefs Have Hopes for
Low Invasion Casualties

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for a sudden and startling increase in the tempo of the Pacific war—with the Japanese on the receiving end. America's naval might, from all present signs, has been built up to the extent that smashing simultaneous blows can be struck in the Central Pacific, the Philippines, and even in the Bay of Bengal and the Indian ocean.

In recent speeches by the Navy's top admirals—those in charge of naval strategy—one line has appeared many times. It's we may strike "sooner than you think."

Smash at Sumatra
The Allied naval blow against Sabang, Sumatra, from a newly-constituted naval force based in India, is but a forerunner of many such blows to be struck throughout the Dutch East Indies, and in the area of Singapore.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's audacious landings on the northern New Guinea coast is another straw in the wind. And air and naval actions in the Central Pacific, under Admiral Chester Nimitz's command, foreshadow long strides that may be taken in that area toward the Philippines and China.

It all shapes up to indicate that one of F. D. R.'s less quoted predictions—that Germany and Japan would be hit simultaneous blows—may yet eventuate.

● **INVASION-MINDED WASHINGTON**, like the rest of the country, has been stricken by the cross-channel jitters, and the result is delay on all fronts. Congress, which has its collective mind on the June and July

political conventions, is curiously slow in making decisions on important matters. Price control, lend-lease and the potentially obstructionist anti-poll tax bill are still marking time.

Government workers in vital agencies are more concerned with the actual date of the invasion and pools flourish while the routine of every-day work proceeds apace.

Army-Navy officials are becoming more sanguine about Allied chances of storming Hitler's European fortress with low casualties.

● **THE INTERNAL REVENUE BUREAU**, which has always taken the brunt of squawks about income taxes, really originated the income tax simplification plan which the House ways and means committee has approved.

The IRB would welcome simplification provisions and hopes Congress approves them. It would mean a lot less work for the bureau. In fact, work volume would be so reduced that the bureau could readily shoulder the job of computing the income tax of about 30 million persons—a task the bill would impose on the tax-collecting agency.

● **THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY CONFERENCE** which President Roosevelt is expected to call probably will not be held before June, at the earliest.

And, location of the meeting in all likelihood will not be Washington—not enough hotel facilities. The location probably will be some large resort hotel within about 200 or 250 miles of the capital.

One thing has been made clear by treasury officials—the press will be welcome.

● **BECAUSE OF LEATHER AND MANPOWER SHORTAGES**, fewer shoes will be made this year, the total output reaching only 405 to 410 million pairs compared to the 460-million pairs made last year. The reduction, however, is not expected to result in tighter rations because there still will be enough shoes to grant two pairs per civilian per year—the current rate.

Press to Be

Welcome at

Coin Confab

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A. E. F. MEMORIES

OLD memories are stirred by the American bombardment of Dijon and Metz. The former, A. E. F. veterans will recall, was the big town near the American camp of Is-sur-Tille, as all appreciated who were lucky enough to get Saturday night passes away from camp.

Metz was not entered by American soldiers till after the war. It loomed up before the St. Mihiel fighters as a formidable fortress ahead; if it fell, the whole German fortress fell with it. The barrier's strength was not tested, though this had been Pershing's plan, especially after the St. Mihiel salient yielded so easily. Marshal Foch developed other plans: instead of pushing ahead to Metz, the A. E. F. was sent to the Argonne. The war was won there, and not farther south at Metz, as might have been the case.

The days of invasion are likely to bring back into the news other towns with A. E. F. associations.

With prospects of a growing gasoline shortage, it might be wise to get some oxen and a cart before the rush.

Mussolini barely escaped death the other day through the faulty timing of a bomb meant for his car. But why should anyone now bother to kill Mussolini?

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

COMMERCE CHIEF BALKS

WASHINGTON—Jesse Jones didn't say so outside the cabinet, but inside he balked like a Texas steer at taking over Montgomery Ward.

At first he proposed that Donald Nelson, WP boss, formerly head of another mail order house, Sears Roebuck, take over the recalcitrant Chicago firm.

"Nelson knows something about the business," urged Jesse.

This was the last thing either Nelson or the White House wanted, because it would have looked as if one mail order house was trying to put its competitor out of business. So Jones suggested that Secretary Ickes take over Montgomery Ward. "He's from Chicago," Jones urged.

Finally, however, Jones himself consented, but balked at a further step—namely, that he go out to Chicago himself.

"I'm not going out there and stick my head in a noose," grunted the secretary of commerce.

So he sent Under Secretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, who was born in Chicago and lived all his life in Chicago.

The day after troops moved into Montgomery Ward and while Attorney General Biddle was busy with judicial injunctions regarding seizure of the plant, Jones called Biddle on the phone.

"I hear you've been wrapping packages all day," he said.

"Only one," replied the attorney general, referring to the forcible ousting of Montgomery Ward President Sewell Avery, "and that package was full of goods we couldn't sell."

OFFENDING CONGRESSMAN

It doesn't pay these days to offend a congressman, or even his ex-law partner, or to drop one of his pals from the pay roll. At least it doesn't pay if you are running an executive department of the government and the congressman in question happens to be sitting on the appropriations committee.

That is what Secretary of the Interior Ickes found out the other day when his appropriation bill came before Representative Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, chairman of the sub-committee which decides how much money the Interior department shall spend.

Congressman Johnson happens to have a former law partner, Sam Wilhite, who has a certain amount of legal practice among Oklahoma Indians and some time ago represented a Pawhuska Indian woman in the settlement of a will. For this he asked a fee of \$2,500.

Since Indians are wards of the government, this fee could not be paid out of the deceased's estate without the O. K. of the U. S. Indian Bureau, which is under Ickes.

It went to the Central Indian Bureau, which looked up the record, found that Attorney Wilhite had asked only 16 questions during the hearing on the will, apparently had done little other work, and scaled the fee down to \$250.

By this time Wilhite's ex-law partner, Congressman Johnson, was boiling. He wrote various hot letters to the Interior department claiming his ex-partner was being robbed.

OFF COMES \$9,000,000

This hot correspondence took place while Ickes' budget was being scrutinized by Congressman Johnson's appropriations (Continued on Page Five)

LAFF-A-DAY



"He's the chap I relieved for active duty!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Meat Ranks High On Dietary List

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SOME OF the good ladies in the service canteens are worried because the soldiers prefer "meat and potatoes and gravy and pie." They fear this diet is unscientific. They have been taught by the

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

"green grass" school of pseudo-scientific dietetics that they should push carrots and spinach. Let us calm down and examine scientifically the claims of meat as an article of diet. (I examined potatoes before.)

The nutritional value of a food is determined by whether, first, it furnishes growth and repairs—substances to build tissues and replace body waste; second, whether it furnishes energy—calories which are like coal to your furnace or gasoline to your engine; and, third, whether it furnishes catalysts, the vitamins which control and regulate absorption and utilization of foods.

Meat is the richest substance for protein of any natural food. It contains weight for weight nearly four times as much protein as milk, twice as much as eggs or bread, and eight times as much as most vegetables. Not only that, but all the "vital" proteins are present in meat. The vital proteins are those that are made up of the amino acids that are necessary to growth and maintenance of weight and strength.

Amino Acids

There are ten of these: lysine, tryptophan, phenylalanine, leucine, isoleucine, threonine, methionine, and valine, are necessary for maintenance and arginine is necessary for growth. The tenth, histidine, is necessary for health, but its exact function is still in doubt. We know these are facts because the amino-acids can be separated and fed to animals one at a time. Young animals will maintain weight on nine of them, but will not grow to maximum until arginine has been added to the diet.

Hazards of protein malnutrition besides loss of weight and growth are lowered resistance and failure of wounds to heal.

I have no doubt that some day pills of amino acids will be exploited just as the vitamins are now.

Meat, eggs and milk are the only common food substances in which all these vital proteins occur and in a condition to be absorbed easily by the human body. You can get them in vegetables, so the pure vegetarian is safe, although it takes a combination of beans, peas, corn, wheat, nuts and a good deal of trouble to get them all in a vegetable diet. If you add milk, cheese and eggs, (the so-called "V.E.M." diet—vegetables, eggs and milk—advocated by the lacto-vegetarian sect) you, of course, are more likely to get the vital proteins than by sticking to strict vegetarianism. But meat, milk and eggs are the only common articles of diet from which you can get all of them in concentrated and digestible form.

Minerals in Meat

As to minerals, meat leads all foods in the amount of iron and phosphorus. Many foods have more calcium than meat—milk, cheese, cauliflower, carrots, beans, celery, fruit, molasses. Oysters have the highest, fish the next highest content of calcium of all the meats.

The caloric value of meat, ounce for ounce, is higher than nearly any of the other common foods—for instance, four ounces of pork contain 402 calories, of beef 369 calories, of liver 177 calories, of beans 400 calories, of milk 75 calories, of fresh vegetables 89 calories, of bread 800 calories. Concentrated food, like sugar, is high—500 calories for four ounces. The fat content raises the caloric value of any meat.

The vitamin content of meat is very high—it contains A, B, C and some D. The digestibility of meat is one of its main advantages. Whereas the proteins of vegetables and nuts are to a considerable extent lost through lack of absorption meat is nearly completely absorbed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. B.: I would like to know if raw egg yolks are harmful to babies.

Answer: No. It is good for the chicken's baby, and contains nourishment for blood and bone.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins, Pickaway township, left for Louisville, Ky., to be guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Jones of Roanoke, Va.

Coach Roy N. Black and Assistant Coach Tom Armstrong were to attend the annual two-day football clinic at the Ohio State university.

Joseph Clarridge, Monroe township, was reemployed by the Pickaway county board of education as attendance officer for the 1939-1940 school term.

10 YEARS AGO
Fifty young people of the joint Episcopal parish of London, Lancaster, Washington C. H. and Circleville spent an enjoyable evening in the St. Philip's parish house.

An ordinance designed to coordinate local and state liquor traffic, as advocated by E. G. Matthews, head of the enforcement division of the Ohio department of liquor control, was passed after third reading by council.

It was the ruling of Attorney General John W. Bricker, that the Southern Ohio Electric Co. had an

NORTH to DANGER by TOM GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

Colin watched the puzzled Blair. "Anything more?" "Only one thing. They're using a powerful current for something; the lights in the cabin flicker and go dim but there's sound of a radio. Colin, something is happening up in that room, and the thought that Father could be a spy against his country is getting me down. I won't believe that—I can't. But what can I believe?" Earnestly, a little fearfully, she looked up at him. "What did Father say to you just now?"

"Very little." "He's hiding something. He's—" The voice was tremulous, and Colin laid a hand on her shoulder. "I know how you feel. There's nothing harder to do than what you're doing now—watching and waiting." He walked the cabin's length, then turned. "Dove's gone to Cross Lake. Do you suppose there might be a chance?"

She made a quick gesture of protest. "You mustn't. Father would hear you."

"I could go in by the chapel." "They've kept the chapel locked, they've been on the watch, one or the other of them, night and day. Almost as if they suspect. Please—it's too big a risk. Can't you wait?"

Reluctantly he nodded. "I'll have to, I suppose." He began restlessly moving about the cabin again, then he asked, "How soon do you start flying mail to Winnipeg?"

"As soon as the ice is thick enough to land on skis."

"Good. You've got a job the very first trip. There's a picture hidden away in Alec's cabin—an old picture of a group of aviators in the first World War, and one of the men in it looks like Dove. I wanted to turn it over to the Army when I was in Winnipeg, but hadn't a chance. I can't trust it to the mails, but we've got to get that picture traced. It's going to be your job to take that picture down and get it into the right hands—someone we can trust to follow through and keep his mouth shut."

"Then I think I know where to take it—To Colonel Dowling in military intelligence. He was up here with his daughter last summer. I guided them. He'd be safe, Colin." Blair's voice was recapturing its old eager ring, and her eyes were bright again with interest.

Looking down into her darkly glowing eyes, Colin pondered: because of one woman he had almost decided to quit Learthmonth; because of another, he knew he would not go. Whatever the future might hold, he and Blair were allies.

"You look so serious." Her voice brought him back.

He laughed. "I was thinking that there's no one in the world I can be myself with so completely as I can with you. You're a grand pal, a—"

She laid her hand against his mouth. "Call me 'little sister' again, and I'll scream."

That night the storm broke. Howling down from out the north,

the first great winter blizzard whipped across the land, driving men and animals to shelter. Steadily, through the night, the temperature fell, and all next day no living thing went forth, while snow sifted high amid the spruce clumps, and ice crept out from the shallow waters of the shoreline to meet across the channels, covering rivers and lakes with an ever-thickening cap that would soon become a highway for trapper and hunter.

By early morning of the second day the snow had ceased, and torn clouds revealed the cold, sparkling stars, but hour by hour the grip of winter tightened, and with the sunrise Learthmonth looked out upon a changed white world—the winter world of the North.

The day after freeze-up, Colin turned the photograph over to Blair, and on her first trip to Winnipeg she had delivered it into Colonel Dowling's hands. "He's having copies made," she told Colin. "He wants to send one of them to London. It may be two or three weeks before we hear anything."

Colin nodded. "The minute you do hear, fly over to the cabin. And remember, if Dove makes another night trip, let me know. Until then, the safest thing for us is to work at our jobs. Your job is flying the mail; mine is trapping."

And the next day he and Alec began to trap. Hanging his steel traps in heavy balsam smoke until the resin had obliterated all man scent, Colin began work ten miles back from his cabin, following a small stream that he had known in earlier days. The main trapping was for cross and red fox on the Upper Nelson, where Olsen had warned Alec to keep away. Alec himself was plainly nervous when they entered that forbidden territory.

"What happens if we meet Olsen?" he asked once.

"That," Colin answered, "depends on Olsen."

Before many days, their lines extended for miles along the streams and up over the ridges, while the great white calm of winter lay across the land.

Colin chafed because nothing was happening: No word from Winnipeg about the photograph; Dove showed no signs of resuming his midnight trips up the lake, and two weeks had passed since freeze-up.

Then, without warning, on December 7, the settlement was shocked by the news flashed up from Winnipeg—the Japanese had attacked the American fleet at Pearl Harbor. Colin heard it late that afternoon from a trapper, and his mind flashed back to the map he had seen in Dove's secret room: it had been a map of Pearl Harbor. The other map had shown the Atlantic coast: would that mean an attack there by the Germans?

Hurrying to Learthmonth, he questioned Selkirk and Blair about Dove's activities, but there had been no change. Beyond expressing profound horror at the Japanese treachery, Dove went quietly on preparing his school for Christmas.

Meanwhile, the chapel door remained locked, and Dove did not venture far from the Hall.

Colin told Blair one morning when they met at the trading post, "It's too deadly quiet to last. Something is going to happen."

A few days later, he found himself a true prophet—but not quite as he intended. It happened suddenly, almost without warning, and it began with Tennant's trappers. For centuries the Cree Indians had held large sections of the back country as breeding grounds for fur animals, unmolested by hunter or trapper. No law, either Indian or white, enforced these natural game preserves, yet the tradition had been respected.

But not by Olsen. Freeze-up had scarcely been in when the trappers of Dove's school brought word that not only were Olsen and his partner setting their lines in the very heart of the breeding grounds, but they had had large sections of the back country as breeding grounds for fur animals, unmolested by hunter or trapper. No law, either Indian or white, enforced these natural game preserves, yet the tradition had been respected.

One Cree dog team had already picked up pieces of poisoned bait and fallen victim; Selkirk's chief trapper had lost a dog on the trail near Olsen's main trap line. Worse followed.

Regardless of prior rights, Tennant's trappers, encouraged by Olsen's example, invaded the richest trapping grounds, and on two occasions ripped out the traps of Indians already there, smashing them or throwing them into air holes in the lake.

At first the Cree protested; then—some said on Dove's advice—they turned to swift retaliation, demolishing miles of lines set out by Tennant's gang.

The culmination came when a score of younger Cree and breeds burned Olsen's cabin, destroying a store of food and a number of green pelts already caught. Vowing vengeance, Olsen began rebuilding, and the next morning another Cree dog team had mired their last meal on whitefish sprinkled with strychnine.

Like wildfire the unrest spread to remote sections. Clashes on the trail brought three Indians to Benedict's hospital, and the country was rapidly dividing into warring camps. Among the Cree there were threats against Tennant's life; and, when the white trappers openly talked of burning down the school, Dove sent an appeal for protection to Winnipeg. By late December, six mounties had come by plane to Learthmonth—the last patrols from the south shore of the bay.

None knew where or when the next flare-up might come, or how far it might spread—whites and breeds alike were living a war of nerves.

Newspapers of the larger Canadian cities took up the fight, some siding with the Indians; others, glad of a chance to attack the Indian Department, supported Tennant's trappers and demanded adequate protection for "modern pioneers trying to open up the wilderness."

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the author of the line, "None but the brave deserve the fair"?
2. What poetess of antiquity was noted for her sex appeal?
3. What comes after the line, "What's in a name"? Where do we find it?

Words of Wisdom

A generous man places the benefits he confers beneath his feet; those he receives, nearest his heart.

Hints on Etiquette

Most parents are frequently annoyed with their children in their

"In-between" ages, between 7 and 12.

Their manners are often the subject of much criticism. You don't expect perfection of courtesy from grown-up friends, why expect it of children? Don't criticize them. It has a very bad effect on the children making them self-conscious and awkward.

Today's Horoscope

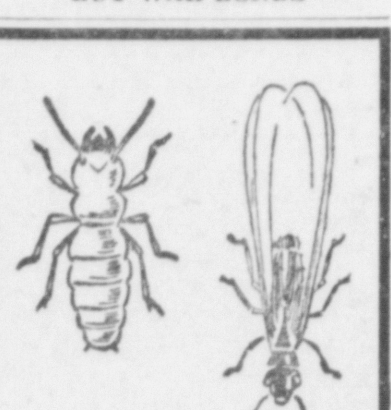
You are witty, original, intelligent and always doing the unexpected. If this is your birthday. You are friendly and are very popular. You can adapt yourself to circumstances or environment, and are loving and fond of children. The year will be productive

of good fortune, especially favoring secretarial, literary and artistic abilities. Do not be improvident, however. Watch expenses. Born today a child will be possessed of much artistic, musical, literary and psychic abilities, and will be successful therein provided undue extravagance is checked in early years.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. John Dryden.
2. Sappho.
3. "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

BUY WAR BONDS



TERMITE

An extra special termite display will be held at Kochheiser Hardware on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6. See the live termites and their damage. Display will be put on by factory representative. Come, learn about the termites. Forster Rose Termite Control Representative.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Inside WASHINGTON

Foresee Sudden Increase In Pacific War's Tempo

Chiefs Have Hopes for Low Invasion Casualties

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Look for a sudden and startling increase in the tempo of the Pacific war—with the Japanese on the receiving end. America's naval might, from all present signs, has been built up to the extent that smashing simultaneous blows can be struck in the Central Pacific, the Philippines, and even in the Bay of Bengal and the Indian ocean.

In recent speeches by the Navy's top admirals—those in charge of naval strategy—one line has reappeared many times. It's we may strike "sooner than you think."

Smash at Sumatra
The Allied naval blow against Sabang, Sumatra, from a newly-constituted naval force based in India, is but a forerunner of many such blows to be struck throughout the Dutch East Indies, and in the area of Singapore.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's audacious landings on the northern New Guinea coast is another straw in the wind. And air and naval actions in the Central Pacific, under Admiral Chester Nimitz's command, foreshadow long strides that may be taken in that area toward the Philippines and China.

It all shapes up to indicate that one of F. D. R.'s less quoted predictions—that Germany and Japan would be hit simultaneously blows—may yet eventuate.

INVASION-MINDED WASHINGTON, like the rest of the country, has been stricken by the cross-channel jitters, and the result is delay on all fronts.

Congress, which has its collective mind on the June and July

political conventions, is curiously slow in making decisions on important matters. Price control, lend-lease and the potentially obstructionist anti-pol tax bill are still marking time.

Government workers in vital agencies are more concerned with the actual date of the invasion and pools flourish while the routine of every-day work proceeds apace.

Army-Navy officials are becoming more sanguine about Allied chances of storming Hitler's European fortress with low casualties.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE BUREAU, which has always taken the brunt of squawks about income taxes, really originated the income tax simplification plan which the House ways and means committee has approved.

The IRE would welcome simplification provisions and hopes Congress approves them. It would mean a lot less work for the bureau. In fact, work volume would be so reduced that the bureau could readily shoulder the job of computing the income tax of about 30 million persons—a task the bill would impose on the tax-collecting agency.

THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY CONFERENCE which President Roosevelt is expected to call probably will not be held before June, at the earliest.

And, location of the meeting in all likelihood will not be Washington—not enough hotel facilities. The location probably will be some large resort hotel within about 200 or 250 miles of the capital.

One thing has been made clear by treasury officials—the press will be welcome.

BECAUSE OF LEATHER AND MANPOWER SHORTAGES, fewer shoes will be made this year, the total output reaching only 405 to 410 million pairs compared to the 460-odd million pairs made last year. The reduction, however, is not expected to result in tighter rations because there still will be enough shoes to grant two pairs per civilian per year—the current rate.

Press to Be

Welcome at

Coin Confab

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Child Study Club Holds First Social Session

Dinner Party At Marion Home Is Feature

Child Study club of Circleville enjoyed its first purely social affair Wednesday when the group gathered at Mrs. Marion's party home for a 6 o'clock dinner. Members were served at tables centered with bowls of Spring flowers. Favors of small potted petunia plants in gay holders added a very colorful note to the attractive decorations. The May dinner is to become an annual social observance of the club.

Leslie L. Pontius was a guest at the dinner and entertained the group during the evening with colored motion pictures taken on various trips and in the vicinity of Circleville. He showed many color slides of flowers, and his comments on the pictures were interesting features of the program.

Contract bridge was played and score prizes were carried home by Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, high, Mrs. Fred Colville, second, and Mrs. Nelson Warner, third.

Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Mrs. Dan McClain, chairman, Mrs. Elliott White and Mrs. Henry Helwegen.

Others present for the evening were Mrs. Carroll Morgan, president of the club; Mrs. A. P. McCoard, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Joe Rooney and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts.

May Festival

Ashville high school is presenting a May Festival of music and dance Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The program has been arranged by the music and physical education departments under direction of Fred Brobst, Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Miss Geraldine Conrad. The piano accompanists are Miss Ellen Johnson and Miss Jean Hines.

The program will open with five selections by a mixed chorus, the numbers to include: "Deep in My Heart," by Romberg; "The Builder," by Cadman; "Summer Time," by Gershwin; "Stouthearted Men," by Romberg; "British Children's Prayer," by Wolfe.

"The Old Refrain," Kreisler, and "When A Maid Comes Knock-Knock-Knocking," Frim, are the two selections to be presented by the girls sextet.

The dancing ensemble will have two numbers, "La Cinquintaine," by Gabriel-Marie, and "Le Soubriquet," by Dion. The dancing will be followed by two more selections by the girls sextet, "Pale Moon," by Logan and "The Big Brown Bear," by Mana-Zucca.

Music by the school orchestra will conclude the program, the selections to include "Melody," by Daves; "Valse des Fleurs," by Tchaikowsky; "Nina" (Tre Giorni) Pergolesi; selections from "Carmen," by Bizet and the National anthem.

St. Paul Aid Society

St. Paul Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday in the parish house for the regular May session. The lesson topic, "The Unchartered Future," was discussed by Mrs. Harley Runkle and the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff.

Mrs. Fred Glick reported on the district junior mission band meeting last week in Columbus. Mrs. Walter Berger and Mrs. Glick reported highlights of the Women's Missionary Federation also held in Columbus last week.

The program opened with a reading, "Remembrance Day or Mother's Day," Mrs. Ira Scothorn; playlet, "Hindoo Witnesses for Christ," Miss Esta Smith, Mrs. Jesse Baum, Mrs. Russell Costlow, Mrs. Herman Berger and Mrs. Archie Peters; vocal solo, Mrs. Harold Hines, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Charles Hay; reading, "It Takes a Heap of Praying," Miss Altha Pierce; pantomime, "Rock of Ages," Clara Lou Peters, Joyce Winterhoff and Mrs. Harold Fisher; piano solo, Miss Peters, who played, "Sunday, Monday or Always," and a closing solo, "Falling Star," by Miss Winterhoff.

Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. Watson Peters served lunch during the closing social hour.

Wedded in East

Miss Mary Catherine Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Stein of Washington, D. C., formerly of Circleville, became the bride of Leroy I. Longeway GM 1/c in Newport, R. I., in a service performed April 25 by a navy chaplain. They plan to live in New-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., home Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETIES, joint session, home Ellis List, Jackson township, Friday at 7:30 p. m., slow time.
PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Miss Ruth Morris, Saltcreek township, Friday at 8 p. m.
GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p. m.
DORCAS PATHFINDER class, home Mrs. Bell Kuhn, West Ohio street, Friday at 8 p. m.
SALEM W. C. T. U., HOME Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HAL Dean, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.
OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Lucille May, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

port where he has had shore duty for the last two years.

The former Miss Stein is a graduate of Circleville high school, class of 1942, and until recently was employed as a secretary in the department of commerce in Washington, D. C.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Howard, 464 East Franklin street. Mr. Longeway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Longeway of Columbus.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Ora Kocher and Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer of Stoutsville entertained Tuesday at a miscellaneous shower at the Kocher home in honor of Mrs. Harold G. Marshall, the former Christine Greeno. The evening was spent in games and contests.

Gifts were presented the bride in a lovely May basket, the unique plan being arranged by Miss Reichelderfer. Her gifts were varied and beautiful.

A delightful lunch concluded the evening.

Present were Mrs. Lulu Drake, Miss Alice Baird, Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Mrs. Herbert Stoughton, Mrs. John Florence, Mrs. Mary Crites, Mrs. Mabel Leist, Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer, Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mrs. Helen Warner, Mrs. Harold Dutt, Miss Rose Leist.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

THAT'S RIGHT--PIN-UP GIRL



IN CHARGE of one of the women's barracks at the Marine base at Parris island, South Carolina, Corp Lorraine Hoage acts as pin-up in leisure time because of shortage of help. (International)

Mrs. Walter Miesse, Emma Fetherolf, Bertha Hart, Minnie Fausnaugh, Hattie Smith, Mrs. John LaRue, Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Mrs. Oscar Dozer, Evelyn Greeno, Fay Inler, Miriam Inler, Mrs. Ted Huston, Mrs. Richard Justus, Mrs. Starling Knecht, Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Ray Rife, Mrs. Kirby DeVoll, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. P. L. Greeno, Mrs. Cliff Hedger, Mrs. Turney Kraft and daughter, Doris, Faye Kraft, Mrs. Merrill Bowman, Pauline Huston, Edith and Ethel Leist, Mayme Roby, Esther Burnham, May Rife, Lucille Justus, Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. S. E. Stein, Mrs. G. M. Wertman and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth.

meeting in the Saltcreek township school auditorium. The group decided to invite Logan Elm grange to confer 1st and 2nd degrees on a class of candidates at the first regular meeting in June.

The cookie contest will be held at the first June meeting. It was decided to start the grange meetings at 9 p. m. EWT during the Summer months.

Circle 1

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hal Dean of Northridge road, Mrs. L. S. Lytle will be in charge of the program and the devotional service will be led by Mrs. Vayden Couch.

Bowman-Whittington

Miss Margaret Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whittington of Basil, and Francis Bowman, only son of Mrs. Marcus Bowman of Amanda and the late Mr. Bowman, were married April 8 in a single ring ceremony read

FINAL CLEARANCE!

OUR SPRING SUITS IN LOVELY PASTELS

The remainder of our regular stock of Spring suits must be cleared—your opportunity to take your choice of lusciously fine fabrics, exquisitely tailored and femininely detailed; at prices that represent substantial savings! These are the kind of suits you can enjoy wearing all Summer long...

Women's Spring SUITS \$4.00

Women's Spring COATS \$8.00

STIFFLER'S STORES

We Are Open 'Til 10 p. m. Saturday Nite!

by the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, in the parsonage of the United Brethren church of Baltimore. They have established residence on a farm near Amanda.

Furlough Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of South Court street were hosts Wednesday at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home honoring Private First Class Forrest Newland of Camp Rucker, Ala., who is spending a short furlough with his father, Fred Newland, of South Pickaway street. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawk of Chillicothe.

Personals

Dr. Vernon S. Lilly is expected to spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. J. Lilly, of East Union street. Dr. Lilly is enroute to his home in Detroit, Mich., from Florida where he and his family spent the month of April.

Mrs. Carroll Hughes of Washington, D. C., has arrived in Chillicothe for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Fitch, South Mulberry street. Mrs. Hughes, who is widely known in Circleville, is a former resident of Williamsport.

Mrs. Collis Young and daughter, Penny Kay, left Wednesday for Charlotte, N. C., to join Lieutenant Young who is stationed there at Camp Sutton. Mrs. Young and daughter have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer, and aunt, Mrs. Minnie Heise, of East Main street.

Mrs. William Monger and daughter, Ann, have returned to their home in Nashville, Tenn., after visiting Mrs. Monger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lyle, of West Mound street and other relatives in Columbus.

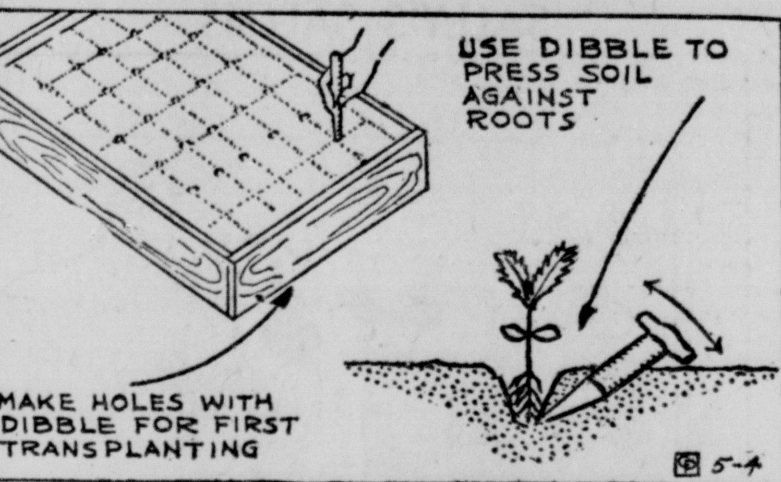
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If flours such as potato, rice, corn, rye, whole wheat, graham and buckwheat are used in quick breads, they are usually combined with wheat flour. The proportion is one part wheat flour to two parts of the other flour, or half and half. Potato and rice flours, however, require more liquid; they should not be substituted for wheat flour without changing amounts of other ingredients.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



First Transplanting of Victory Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

MOST VICTORY seedlings should be transplanted as soon as they can be handled easily, or when the second and true leaves have formed. The same soil mixture that the seeds were planted in can be used, although most gardeners find it beneficial to use a richer mixture at transplanting time. If a fertilizer is used it is best to apply it after the seedlings have become re-established in their new planting and have started to make further growth.

For the first transplanting mark the rows three inches apart and two inches across, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Use a dibble, as illustrated, to make a planting hole where the row lines cross each other. Make the planting holes large enough so the roots can be placed in position without crowding them. After placing each plant, press the soil gently but firmly around the roots of each plant with the dibble, as illustrated.

When the flat is filled with transplanted plants it should be thoroughly watered and then set in a light place but one where it will be shielded from the direct rays of the sun for a few days, or until the roots of the seedlings have taken hold in the new soil.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Sr. and son, Joe, entertained with a family dinner Sunday, honoring their son, Carl, whose 18th birthday anniversary was Tuesday of this week. The guest list included:

Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters, Betty Ann and Carolyn Jean, of Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman Jr. and daughter, Linda, of New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keaton and George Keaton.

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And back to work... refreshed

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

PENNEY'S
J. B. PENNEY CO., INC.

BARGAINS

MEN'S 100% WOOL SUITS
Reduced To **24.00**
Men's Townsland Label Suits. Broken lot numbers. Colors suitable for all year 'round wear. Single breasted models in sizes 34 to 40, double breasted models in sizes 37 and 40. A bargain you men can't afford to pass. Come early for a better selection.

Student Suits.
Sizes 35-36 **\$15.00**

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT COATS
Reduced To **9.90**
Young men's sport coats in cocoa tan, plain colors, herringbone tweeds, bold overplaid in sizes 34 to 39. Popular single breasted models. Style service and quality at a great savings.

MEN'S RAINCOATS
4.00
Men's serviceable light weight raincoats in tan or dark green. Thoroughly waterproofed throughout. Sizes 38 and 40.

YOUNG MEN'S TROUSERS
\$3 and \$4
Broken sizes and lot numbers in tweeds, gabardine and dark hard finished pants priced for clearance.

BOYS' RAINCOATS
Water repellent gabardine with bright plaid lining. Sizes 14 and 18 **\$5.00**

RAYON PANTIES
35¢
Handsome cut to give you the smooth perfection of fit slim fashions demand. In women's sizes 34 to 42.

FLOUR SQUARES
9¢
Made of extra heavy fabrics for added absorbance. More strength, more service, more economy.

GLASSWARE
Reduced To **5¢ Each**
Goblets
Tumblers
Salad Plates
Dessert Dishes
Fruit Dish and Liner

RAYON HOSIERY
Reduced To **50¢**
Full fashioned mercerized cotton ribbed hose. Mercerized lisle mesh fully fashioned. 45 gauge runproof fine meshes, all reduced for quick clearance.

RAYON HOSIERY
Ribbed rayons, cotton meshes with mercerized welt heel and toe. Grand for every day wear. Sacrificed at only **34¢**

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOE
Women's Cynthia dress shoes in broken lots and sizes, reduced to clearance price. A nice selection of styles, at a price to give you extra value for your shoe coupons.
REDUCED TO 2.77

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Child Study Club Holds First Social Session

Dinner Party At Marion Home Is Feature

Child Study club of Circleville enjoyed its first purely social affair Wednesday when the group gathered at Mrs. Marion's party home for a 6 o'clock dinner. Members were served at tables centered with bowls of Spring flowers. Favors of small potted petunia plants in gay holders added a very colorful note to the attractive decorations. The May dinner is to become an annual social observance of the club.

Leslie L. Pontius was a guest at the dinner and entertained the group during the evening with colored motion pictures taken on various trips and in the vicinity of Circleville. He showed many color slides of flowers, and his comments on the pictures were interesting features of the program.

Contract bridge was played and score prizes were carried home by Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, high, Mrs. Fred Colville, second, and Mrs. Nelson Warner, third.

Arrangements for the dinner were in charge of Mrs. Dan McClain, chairman, Mrs. Elliott White and Mrs. Henry Helweg.

Others present for the evening were Mrs. Carroll Morgan, president of the club; Mrs. A. P. McCoard, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Clark, Mrs. Robert Pickens, Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart, Mrs. Thomas Alkire, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Joe Rooney and Mrs. Fritz Sieverts.

May Festival

Ashtville high school is presenting a May Festival of music and dance Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. The program has been arranged by the music and physical education departments under direction of Fred Brobst, Mrs. Melvin Kiger and Miss Geraldine Conrad. The piano accompanists are Miss Ellen Johnson and Miss Jean Hines.

The program will open with five selections by a mixed chorus, the numbers to include: "Deep in My Heart," by Romberg; "The Builder," by Cadman; "Summer Time," by Gershwin; "Stouthearted Men," by Romberg; "British Children's Prayer," by Wolfe.

"The Old Refrain," Kreisler, and "When A Maid Comes Knock-Knock-Knocking," Frim, are the two elections to be presented by the girls sextet.

The dancing ensemble will have two numbers, "La Cinqtaine," by Gabriel-Marie, and "Le Soubriquet," by Dion. The dancing will be followed by two more selections by the girls sextet, "Pale Moon," by Logan and "The Big Brown Bear," Mana-Zucca.

Music by the school orchestra will conclude the program, the selections to include "Melody," by Daves; "Valse des Fleurs," Tschakowsky; "Nina" (Tre Giorni) Pergolesi; selections from "Carmen," by Bizet and the National anthem.

St. Paul Aid Society
St. Paul Ladies' Aid society met Wednesday in the parish house for the regular May session. The lesson topic, "The Unchartered Future," was discussed by Mrs. Harley Runkle and the Rev. E. H. Winterhoff.

Mrs. Fred Glick reported on the district junior mission band meeting last week in Columbus. Mrs. Walter Berger and Mrs. Glick reported highlights of the Women's Missionary Federation also held in Columbus last week.

The program opened with a reading, "Remembrance Day or Mother's Day," Mrs. Ira Scothorn; playlet, "Hindoo Witnesses for Christ," Miss Esta Smith, Mrs. Jesse Baum, Mrs. Russell Costlow, Mrs. Herman Berger and Mrs. Archie Peters; vocal solo, Mrs. Harold Hines, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Charles Hay; reading, "It Takes a Heap of Praying," Miss Altha Pierce; pantomime, "Rock of Ages," Clara Lou Peters, Joyce Winterhoff and Mrs. Harold Fisher; piano solo, Miss Peters, who played, "Sunday, Monday or Always," and a closing solo, "Falling Star," by Miss Winterhoff.

Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. John Sark and Mrs. Watson Peters served lunch during the closing social hour.

Wedded in East
Miss Mary Catherine Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Stein of Washington, D. C., formerly of Circleville, became the bride of Leroy I. Longeway GM 1/c in Newport, R. I., in a service performed April 25 by a navy chaplain. They plan to live in New-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m. EMMETT'S CHAPEL W. S. C. S., home Mrs. John Gehres, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETIES, joint session, home Ellis List, Jackson township, Friday at 7:30 p. m., slow time.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Miss Ruth Morris, Saltcreek township, Friday at 8 p. m.

GLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mrs. F. E. Dunn, East Franklin street, Friday at 8 p. m.

D O R C A S PATHFINDER class, home Mrs. Bell Kuhn, West Ohio street, Friday at 8 p. m.

SALEM W. C. T. U. HOME Mrs. Clarence Dumm, Pickaway township, Friday at 2 p. m.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Stanley Goodman, 127 York street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

O. E. S. MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HAL Dean, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Lucille May, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

port where he has had shore duty for the last two years.
The former Miss Stein is a graduate of Circleville high school, class of 1942, and until recently was employed as a secretary in the department of commerce in Washington, D. C.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Howard, 464 East Franklin street. Mr. Longeway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Longeway of Columbus.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Ora Kucher and Miss Evelyn Reichelderfer of Stoutsville entertained Tuesday at a miscellaneous shower at the Kucher home in honor of Mrs. Harold G. Marshall, the former Christine Greeno. The evening was spent in games and contests.

Gifts were presented the bride in a lovely May basket, the unique plan being arranged by Miss Reichelderfer. Her gifts were varied and beautiful.

A delightful lunch concluded the evening.
Present were Mrs. Lulu Drake, Miss Alice Baird, Mrs. Nelson Valentine, Mrs. Herbert Stoughton, Mrs. John Florence, Mrs. Mary Crites, Mrs. Mabel Leist, Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer, Mrs. Melvin Thompson, Mrs. Helen Warner, Mrs. Harold Dutt, Miss Rose Leist.

NEW KIND OF PAINT FOR PAINTING WALLS, CEILINGS AND OVER WALLPAPER!
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Kem-Tone WALL FINISH
\$2.98
Paste Form
Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallons paint. Your coat, ready to apply, per gal.

• Covers with One Coat!
• Dries in One Hour!
• It's Washable!
• 1 gal. Finishes Average Room!
It's a brand-new kind of paint you. Don't fail to see us about Kem-Tone before you even think of painting. Drop in today for a demonstration.

NEWEST PASTEL COLORS
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St.
Telephone 214
Circleville, O.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

THAT'S RIGHT--PIN-UP GIRL



IN CHARGE of one of the women's barracks at the Marine base at Parris Island, South Carolina, Corp Lorraine Hoag acts as pin-boy in leisure time because of shortage of help. (International)

Mrs. Walter Miesse, Emma Fetherolf, Bertha Hart, Minnie Fausnaugh, Hattie Smith, Mrs. John LaRue, Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Mrs. Oscar Dozer, Evelyn Greeno, Fay Imier, Miriam Imier, Mrs. Ted Huston, Mrs. Richard Justus, Mrs. Starling Knecht, Mrs. Grant Brown, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Ray Rife, Mrs. Kirby DeVoll, Mrs. D. A. Marshall, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. P. L. Greeno, Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mrs. Turney Kraft and daughter, Doris, Fay Kraft, Mrs. Merrill Bowman, Pauline Huston, Edith and Ethel Leist, Mayne Roby, Esther Burnham, May Rife, Lucille Justus, Rebecca Smith, Mrs. Dodge, Mrs. S. E. Stein, Mrs. G. M. Wertman and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. A. W. Bosworth.

meeting in the Saltcreek township school auditorium. The group decided to invite Logan Elm grade to confer 1st and 2nd degrees on a class of candidates at the first regular meeting in June.

The cookie contest will be held at the first June meeting. It was decided to start the grange meetings at 9 p. m. EWT during the Summer months.

Russell Anderson, worthy lecturer, presented a fine Arbor Day program. Participating in the entertainment were: Judson Beougher, Mrs. O. E. Bright, Mrs. Mae Strous, Miss Gift Macklin, Maurice Jury and Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Contests closed the meeting.

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hal Dean of Northridge road, Mrs. L. S. Lytle will be in charge of the program and the devotional service will be led by Mrs. Vayden Couch.

Bowman-Whittington
Miss Margaret Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Whittington of Basil, and Francis Bowman, only son of Mrs. Marcus Bowman of Amanda and the late Mr. Bowman, were married April 8 in a single ring ceremony read

by the Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, in the parsonage of the United Brethren church of Baltimore. They have established residence on a farm near Amanda.

Furlough Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankrom of South Court street were hosts Wednesday at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home honoring Private First Class Forrest Newland of Camp Rucker, Ala., who is spending a short furlough with his father, Fred Newland, of South Pickaway street. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawk of Chillicothe.

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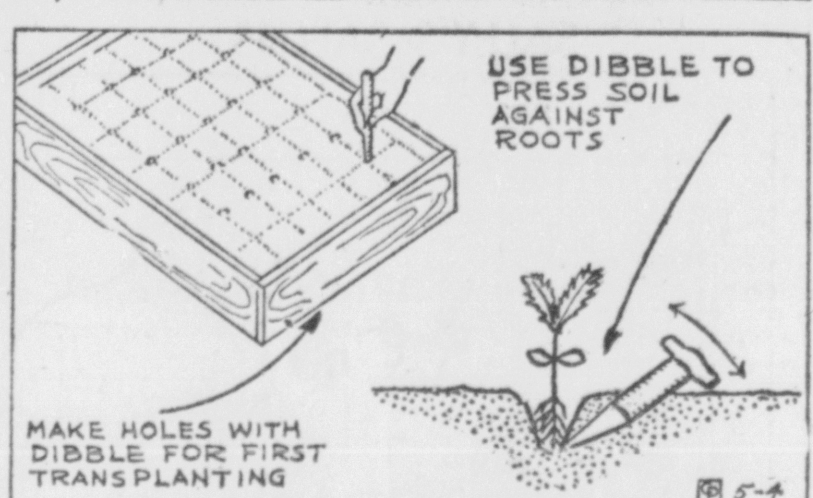
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Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



First Transplanting of Victory Seedlings

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

MOST VICTORY seedlings should be transplanted as soon as they can be handled easily, or when the second and true leaves have formed. The same soil mixture that the seeds were planted in can be used, although most gardeners find it beneficial to use a richer mixture at transplanting time. If a fertilizer is used it is best to apply it after the seedlings have become re-established in their new planting and have started to make further growth.

For the first transplanting mark the rows three inches apart and two inches across, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-

Graph. Use a dibble, as illustrated, to make a planting hole where the row lines cross each other. Make the planting holes large enough so the roots can be placed in position without crowding them. After placing each plant, press the soil gently but firmly around the roots of each plant with the dibble, as illustrated.

When the flat is filled with transplanted plants it should be thoroughly watered and then set in a light place but one where it will be shielded from the direct rays of the sun for a few days, or until the roots of the seedlings have taken hold in the new soil.

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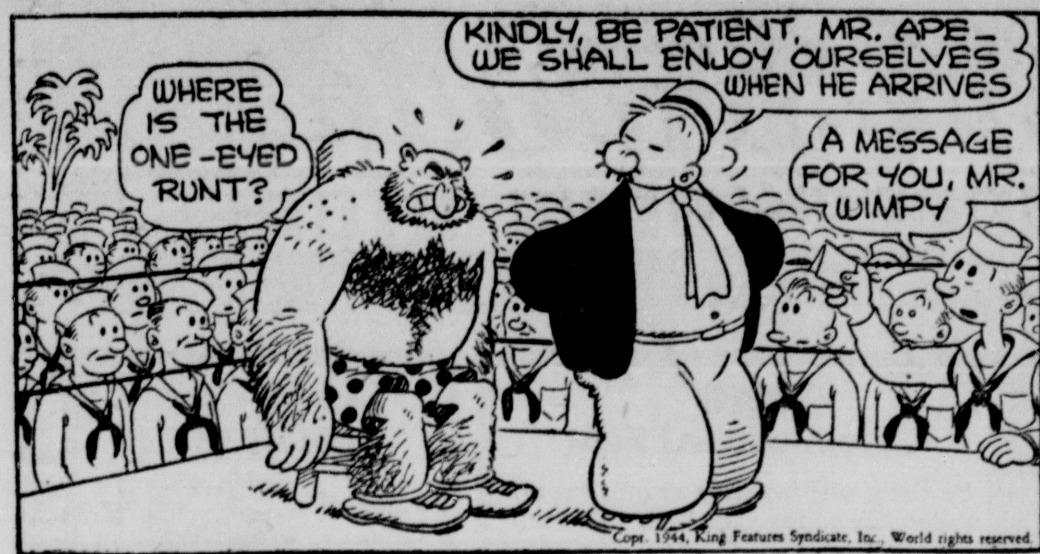
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DONALD DUCK



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



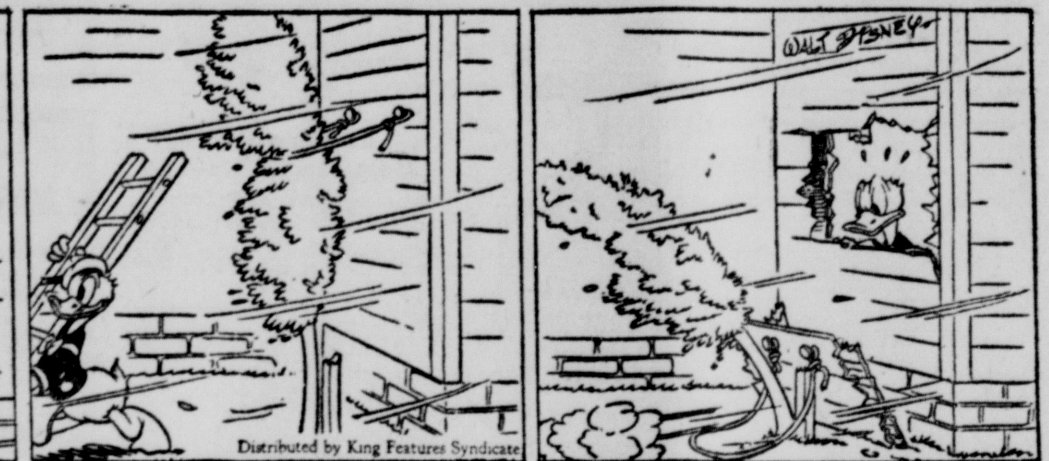
MUGGS McGINNIS



ROOM AND BOARD

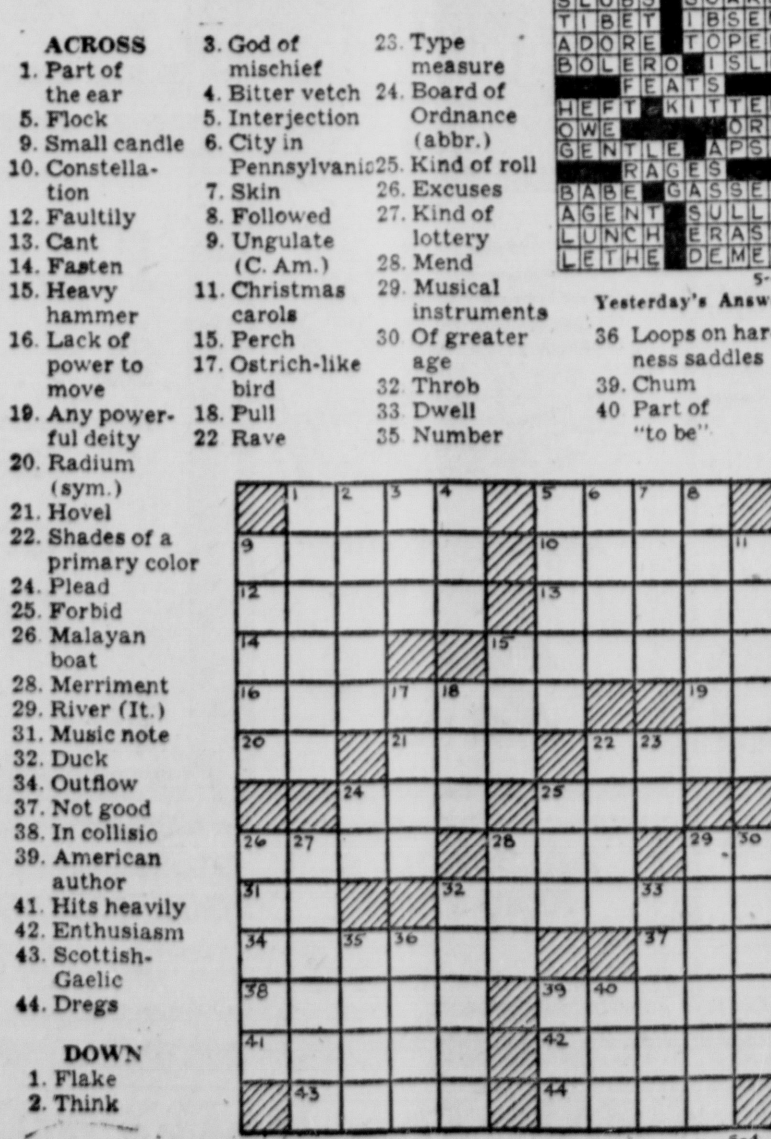


By WALT DISNEY



By GENE AHERN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



On The Air

THURSDAY

Evening

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC

7:15 John W. Vandercok, WCOL; Harry James, WBNS

7:30 Easy Aces, WBNS

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJH

8:00 Aldrich Family, WLW

8:30 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW

9:30 Dinah Shore, WBNS

10:00 The First Line, WJH; Abbott and Costello, WLW

10:30 Gertrude Lawrence, WING; March of Time, WLW

11:00 News, WLW

FRIDAY

Morning

9:00 News, WBNS; Breakfast Club, WING

9:45 Robert St. John, WTAM

11:00 Stan Dixon, WHKC

12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Boake Carter, WHKC

Afternoon

1:00 H. R. Baukhage, WING

2:00 Cadric Foster, WHKC

2:30 Morton Downey, WCOL

4:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC

Evening

5:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC

7:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS

7:30 Easy Aces, WJH

8:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Luellie Manners, WTAM

8:30 Meet Your Navy, WING; Jerry Wayne, WBNS

9:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Ray Block, WBNS

9:30 John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC

10:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; Jimmy Durante, WBNS

10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, WBNS

11:00 News, WLW

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GOOD DETECTIVE WORK

IT REQUIRES good detective work to spot a declarer in the act of preparing for a squeeze play against your partner. Even if you catch him in the act early enough, it requires keen foresight to figure out how to thwart his nefarious machinations. Most of the time, your best chance to beat him, if he gives you a chance to do it, is to whack at the suit which ultimately will be needed for an entry from his hand into the dummy, or vice versa, when the squeezing play arrives.

6. Next each declarer scored the heart Q, J and 10, then led the spade Q. West refrained from covering and East won with the K. Then at one table East scored his diamond A and led to West's K, for the fourth trick by the side. West, who had discarded a diamond on trumps, had left only two clubs and two spades. A spade return would have given the declarer two tricks right there, so a club lead was mandatory.

South won with the K and led the heart 9, which squeezed West. He either had to throw away his club Q and set up the J, or break his two spades and give dummy two tricks there, which he did, but it made no difference.

At the other table, when East was in the lead after winning the spade K on the seventh trick, he returned the spade 7. This resulted in knocking the A out of the dummy, and ending the last link of communication from South to that holding, so that a squeeze was rendered impossible. Hence, the declarer was compelled to lose two tricks in spades and five all told, getting no extra. East had broken up his squeeze in advance.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 8 7 6 4 2
♥ 3 2
♦ J 10 7
♣ K 5

♠ Q J 10 5
♥ 8 5 4 2
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ 6 2

♠ K K
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ A K Q 9 6
♣ 7

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the key principle underlying correct play of this hand at 5-Diamonds by South after he ruffs the second club?

PROGRAM BRIEFS

Orson Welles returns to the "Suspense" thriller in "The Dark Tower," Thursday.

Perfume, its application and its care, will be discussed by Julia Sanderson between songs on Thursday.

Jessie Royce Landis from the Broadway hit, "Kiss and Tell," stars on "Grand Central Station" Saturday.

Two U. S. Army hospitals, the Beshon General Hospital at Butler, Pa. and the Station Hospital at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., get the twin duffie bags full of cigarettes from Bob Hawk's "Thanks to the Yanks" quiz Saturday.

Hanley Stafford, heard as Mr. Dithers, Dagwood's boss in "Blondie," Monday night, is one of a trio of funsters in a new radio series, "Three of a Kind." His companions are Bert Lahr and Reginald Gardiner.

Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera soprano star, and her husband, Wilfred Pelletier, Metropolitan Opera conductor, share stellar honors in the new Summer series replacing "Information, Please." Pelletier also bats the new "World of Song" series Sundays and will continue on that program.

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TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



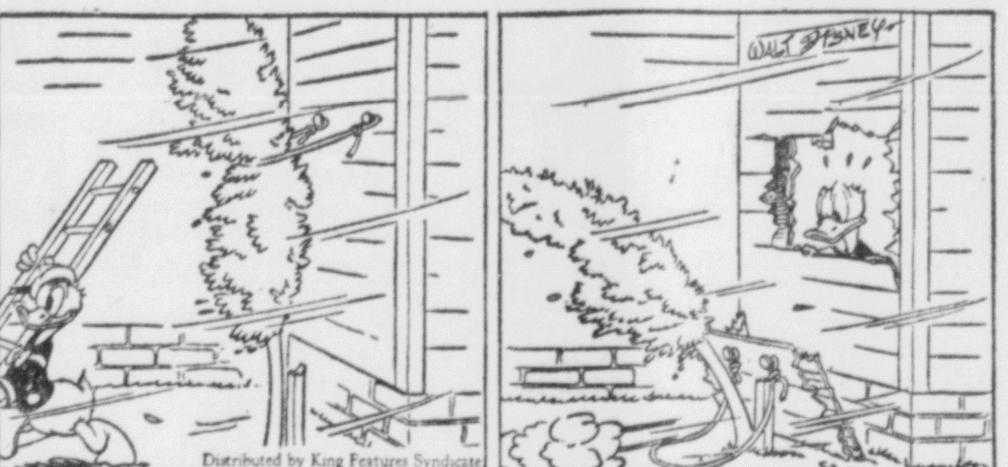
ROOM AND BOARD



THE EARL IN FULL-BLOOM



By WALT DISNEY



By WESTOVER



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Part of the ear
- Flock
- Small candle
- Constellation
- Faultily
- Cant
- Fasten
- Heavy hammer
- Lack of power to move
- Any powerful deity
- Radium (sym.)
- Hovel
- Shades of a primary color
- Plead
- Forbid
- Malayan boat
- Merriment
- River (It.)
- Music note
- Duck
- Outflow
- Not good
- In collision
- American author
- Hits heavily
- Enthusiasm
- Scottish-Gaelic
- Dregs

DOWN

- Flake
- Think
- God of mischief
- Bitter vetch
- Interjection (abbr.)
- City in Pennsylvania
- Skin
- Followed
- Kind of ungulate (C. Am.)
- Mend
- Christmas carols
- Perch
- Ostrich-like bird
- Throb
- Dwell
- Number
- Type measure
- Board of Ordinance (abbr.)
- Kind of roll
- Excuses
- Kind of lottery
- Musical instruments
- Of greater age
- Throb
- Dwell
- Number
- Loops on harness saddles
- Chum
- Part of "to be"

Yesterday's Answer

36. Loops on harness saddles
39. Chum
40. Part of "to be"

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



On The Air

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Morning

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC
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7:30 Easy Aces, WBNS
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
8:00 Fannie Brice, WLW; Mary Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR
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2:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC
3:00 Morten Downes, WCOL
4:00 Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter Compton, WHKC
5:00 Madeline Carroll, CBS

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6 2
A K K Q J 10 9
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COUNCIL SETS PRECEDENT BY VOTE ON VETO

First Attempt Ever Made To Override Mayor Fails Of Passage

FISSELL CLAIM LOST

Purchase Of Second Car For Police Cruiser Wins Approval

City council established a precedent Wednesday night by a vote to over-ride a mayor's veto, the first time in the history of the city that such a vote was taken. The attempt failed.

The action grew out of a claim of Miller Fissell, former city policeman, for \$300 he says is due him for rental on a motorcycle and other police equipment used by the department during the time he was a member of the force. Council some time ago passed an ordinance providing for the payment. Mayor Gordon vetoed the measure.

Wednesday night an attempt was made to settle the issue and provide payment for Mr. Fissell. On the roll call Councilmen Crites, Mason and Reid voted "yes", Councilman Horn voted "no" and Councilmen Anderson and Cook did not vote, the proposal thus being defeated. Councilman White was absent as was President John Goeller. William Reid presided at the session.

Councilman Crites reported on a plan to remove a south end nuisance that has existed for many years, the accumulation of backed-up storm water on the properties of Charles Glitt and Charles Stevenson. Slight alteration in the sewer system will eliminate the condition, Mr. Crites said, and the change was authorized by council.

City policemen are to get a useable automobile, for service as a second cruiser as a result of council action. A Pontiac is to be bought from the government for \$293 and the present cruiser, which is costing an average of \$40 monthly for maintenance, will be sold for \$200.

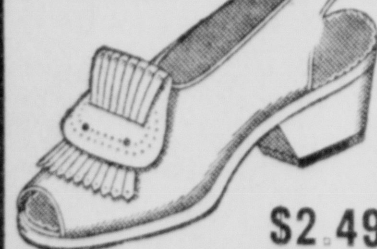
Mayor Gordon reported that \$119.50 had been collected by his court during April, \$2.50 in fines and \$147.40 in forfeited bonds.

Council held no discussion of the water works purchase project since the body is marking time awaiting word from the Ohio Water Service Co. on the city's offer of \$450,000 for the local property. Decision will be reached on the offer at a meeting of officers in Chicago next Monday. Council is unanimous in desire to make the purchase except for Boyd Horn, who voted against making the bid. He offered no explanation for his opposition.

JUST IMAGINE

NEW YORK — Companies which want to give their employees a pint of milk a day first must ask the War Labor Board, according to a recent WLP ruling. It seems the free milk is regarded as constituting an indirect wage increase. Such permission was granted to the Fifth Avenue Company of W. & J. Sloane.

Ask to See Style No. 1070 As Sketched



\$2.49

LOW Heel—HIGH Fashion

This is the shoe you will want—to go with your light cottons for Summer—Just slip into this shoe—no buckles or straps—and you are ready to go—for sports or fun.

Non-rationed, too, with a long-wearing sole, of a government tested material.

Buy it in white, or red, or green—or all three!

A limited stock of RATION FREE shoes. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3 at—

\$1.59

Economy SHOE STORE
104 E. MAIN ST.

Footwear for the Entire Family

BIRTH RECORD SET IN APRIL AT HOSPITAL

An all-time high birth record was made at Berger hospital during April when 28 boys and girls were ushered into the world there. The month was an unusually busy one for the institution as 78 patients were admitted, 77 discharged and a total of 656 days of care provided for patients.

Report of Miss Helen Yarnes, superintendent, for the first quarter was submitted to city council Wednesday night and showed that the institution operated at a profit during that time. Expenses amounted to \$6,969.89 and receipts were \$7,658. During the quarter 37 operations were performed at the hospital, 46 children were born and six persons died. A total of 1,331 days of care were provided for patients.

RUBBISH DUMPING AT DISPOSAL PLANT ENDS

Grounds around the Circleville disposal plant have been cleaned and the place is to be enclosed by a fence. Plans for beautifying and protecting the property have been worked out by Clarence Helvering, city service director, and Roy Hawks, superintendent of the disposal plant. They ask that hauling of rubbish there and dumping it on the grounds be stopped as offenders will be prosecuted.

CLELLAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Clellan, 89, widow of Adolph Clellan former residents of Kinderhook, who died at her home 124 Wilson avenue, in Columbus Monday morning with burial in the Williamsport cemetery. Surviving are three sons, Fred of Detroit, James B. of Columbus and Guy W. of near Lockbourne, two daughters Mrs. Agnes Boots and Miss Iris M. Clellan both of the home. Mrs. Clellan made her home with her daughters in Columbus since the death of her husband about 20 years ago.

Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Prolam Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy itching germs, aids Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for **PROLAM RECTAL** GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Be a Sweet Sue in Our

SLACK SUIT



SUITS

2.49 to 7.95

Figure flattering top, with shapely waistline and color accented pocket strategy—over faultlessly fitting, side fastened slacks. Spun rayon.

SLACKS

1.49 to 4.95

ROTHMAN'S

PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN

TAKE YOUR PICK OF Leg Make-up

VENIDA
Leg make-up was fashionable last year, and will be more so this year.
4 OZ. BOTTLE 50c AND PINT \$1

Barbara Gould Complexion Dressing
For Daytime and Evening. Comes in 7 different shades.
4 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE \$1

STOCKING LOTION
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Paint your stockings on. One all-purpose make-up.
4 OZ. BOTTLE \$1

TUSSEY Show-Off
Really smart this year. Nothing to run or snag. Easy to apply and dries quickly.
3 Shades
6 OZ. BOTTLE 50c

Du Barry Leg Make-Up
Make believe stockings are economical Cool and comfortable. Two shades.
8 OZ. BOTTLE \$1

Mexitan Leg Make-Up
Keep pace with the fashions of today. Choice of five shades.
5 OZ. \$1 PINT \$2

Du Barry Beauty Cake
For that luminous look. Insure a flawless, velvety complexion.
\$1.50

Miner's Leg Make-Up
Looks like the sheers of stockings on the leg. Tugs popular shades. 6-oz. bottle
50c

20% Federal Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Preparations, Luggage and Jewelry in addition to prices quoted

CHEWRITE Denture Powder

60c SIZE **54¢**

ENOZ Moth Spray

\$1.00 SIZE **79¢**



WHISLEY'S BATH CRYSTALS

Helps to soften the hardest of waters. Comes in different fragrances.

4 LB. BAG **47¢**



VITEENS SUPER-POTENCY VITAMINS

Keep up to par by taking vitamins.

BOTTLE OF 30

\$2.19



RENUZIT

Dry Cleaner

The all-purpose dry cleaner. Can be used over and over again, with proper handling.

2 GAL. CAN **\$1.09**

use instant **CLAIROL**

Cleanses, conditions, permanently colors every trace of gray hair. Does it so that no one will know... it's so natural looking.

*Caution: Use only as directed on the label.

SALFAYNE PAIN CAPSULES

50c SIZE **43¢**

Stops UNDERARM PERSPIRATION AND ODOR

1 to 3 DAYS
SAFE
QUICK
EFFECTIVE
DELIGHTFUL

Keeps underarm sweet and dry.
Won't irritate skin or harm clothing—just follow directions.
No waiting to dry—put on, wipe off excess and dress.
Stops perspiration moisture and odor.
Whipped-cream smooth—flower fragrance—white and stainless.



And 21 More applications than other leading deodorants
39¢ and 59¢

TAMPAX IN 3 SIZES



Regular Tampax
Super Tampax
Junior Tampax
(To suit individual needs)

Average Months Supply Now

29¢

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER

50c SIZE **39¢**

EVER DRY Deodorant CREAM

50c SIZE **45¢**



Barbara Gould

Cleansing Cream

\$2 jar for \$1.25

A good cleansing cream is a "must" on every woman's list. There's a Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream for your type of skin that cleanses thoroughly and leaves it refreshed, soft and smooth. Special... for Dry or Normal Skin. Cream Pompon for all Skin Types.



Lifting Red

THE NEW MAKE-UP SHADE BY BARBARA GOULD

Take heart with the new Lifting Red for your cheeks, lips and fingertips. It's a blithe red, singing of pink, whispering of blue—paced just right for this season's clothes. Companion tint is the new rosy-beige Lifting Beauty—in Face Powder and Velvet of Peaches Foundation Cream. Give a lift to your beauty—today!

Face Powder \$1.00 Rouge 85c Nail Polish 25c Lipstick \$1.00 Foundation Cream \$1.00

COUNCIL SETS PRECEDENT BY VOTE ON VETO

First Attempt Ever Made To Override Mayor Fails Of Passage

FISSELL CLAIM LOST
Purchase Of Second Car For Police Cruiser Wins Approval

City council established a precedent Wednesday night by a vote to over-ride a mayor's veto, the first time in the history of the city that such a vote was taken. The attempt failed.

The action grew out of a claim of Miller Fissell, former city policeman, for \$300 he says is due him for rental on a motorcycle and other police equipment used by the department during the time he was a member of the force. Council some time ago passed an ordinance providing for the payment. Mayor Gordon vetoed the measure.

Wednesday night an attempt was made to settle the issue and provide payment for Mr. Fissell. On the roll call Councilmen Crites, Mason and Reid voted "yes", Councilman Horn voted "no" and Councilmen Anderson and Cook did not vote, the proposal thus being defeated. Councilman White was absent as was President John Goeller. William Reid presided at the session.

Councilman Crites reported on a plan to remove a south end nuisance that has existed for many years, the accumulation of backed-up storm water on the properties of Charles Glitt and Charles Stevenson. Slight alteration in the sewer system will eliminate the condition, Mr. Crites said, and the change was authorized by council.

City policemen are to get a useable automobile, for service as a second cruiser as a result of council action. A Pontiac is to be bought from the government for \$293 and the present cruiser, which is costing an average of \$40 monthly for maintenance, will be sold for \$290.

Mayor Gordon reported that \$119.50 had been collected by his court during April, \$2.50 in fines and \$147.40 in forfeited bonds.

Council held no discussion of the water works purchase project since the body is marking time awaiting word from the Ohio Water Service Co. on the city's offer of \$450,000 for the local property. Decision will be reached on the offer at a meeting of officers in Chicago next Monday. Council is unanimous in desire to make the purchase except for Boyd Horn, who voted against making the bid. He offered no explanation for his opposition.

JUST IMAGINE
NEW YORK — Companies which want to give their employees a pint of milk a day first must ask the War Labor Board, according to a recent WLP ruling. It seems the free milk is regarded as constituting an indirect wage increase. Such permission was granted to the Fifth Avenue Company of W. & J. Sloane.

Ask to See Style No. 1070 As Sketched



\$2.49

LOW Heel—HIGH Fashion

This is the shoe you will want—to go with your light cottons for Summer—Just slip into this shoe—no buckles or straps—and you are ready to go—for sports or fun.

Non-rationed, too, with a long-wearing sole, of a government tested material. Buy it in white, or red, or green—or all three!

A limited stock of RATION FREE shoes. Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3 at—

\$1.59
Economy
SHOE STORE
104 E. MAIN ST.
Footwear for the Entire Family

BIRTH RECORD SET IN APRIL AT HOSPITAL

An all-time high birth record was made at Berger hospital during April when 28 boys and girls were ushered into the world there. The month was an unusually busy one for the institution as 78 patients were admitted, 77 discharged and a total of 656 days of care provided for patients.

Report of Miss Helen Yarnes, superintendent, for the first quarter was submitted to city council Wednesday night and showed that the institution operated at a profit during that time. Expenses amounted to \$6,969.89 and receipts were \$7,658. During the quarter 37 operations were performed at the hospital, 46 children were born and six persons died. A total of 1,331 days of care were provided for patients.

RUBBISH DUMPING AT DISPOSAL PLANT ENDS

Grounds around the Circleville disposal plant have been cleaned and the place is to be enclosed by a fence. Plans for beautifying and protecting the property have been worked out by Clarence Helvering, city service director, and Roy Hawks, superintendent of the disposal plant. They ask that hauling of rubbish there and dumping it on the grounds be stopped as offenders will be prosecuted.

CLELLAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Clellan, 89, widow of Adolph Clellan former residents of Kinderhook, who died at her home 124 Wilson avenue, in Columbus Monday were held at the home Thursday morning with burial in the Williamsport cemetery. Surviving are three sons, Fred of Detroit, James B. of Columbus and Guy W. of near Lockbourne, two daughters Mrs. Agnes Booth and Miss Iris M. Clellan both of the home. Mrs. Clellan made her home with her daughters in Columbus since the death of her husband about 20 years ago.

Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness—symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil—no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for PROLARMON RECTAL GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Be a Sweet Sue in Our SLACK SUIT



SUITS
2.49 to 7.95

Figure flattering top, with shapely waistline and color accented pocket strategy—over faultlessly fitting, side fastened slacks. Spun rayon.

SLACKS
1.49 to 4.95

ROTHMAN'S
PICKAWAY and FRANKLIN

TAKE YOUR PICK OF Leg Make-up



VENIDA
Leg make-up was fashionable last year, and will be more so this year.
4 OZ. BOTTLE 50c AND PINT \$1

Barbara Gould Complexion Dressing
For Daytime and Evening. Comes in 7 different shades.
4 1/2 OZ. BOTTLE \$1

STOCKING LOTION
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
Paint your stockings on. One all-purpose make-up.
4 OZ. BOTTLE \$1

Tussey Show-Off
Really smart this year. Nothing to run or sing. Easy to apply and dries quickly.
6 OZ. BOTTLE 50c

Du Barry Leg Make-Up
Make believe stockings are economical Cool and comfortable. Two shades.
8 OZ. BOTTLE \$1

Mexitan Leg Make-Up
Keep pace with the fashions of today. Choice of five shades.
5 OZ. \$1 PINT \$2

Du Barry Beauty Cake
For that luminous look. Insure a flawless, velvety complexion.
\$1.50

Miner's Leg Make-Up
Looks like the sheenest of stockings on the leg. Two popular shades. 6-oz. bottle 50c

20% Federal Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Preparations, Luggage and Jewelry in addition to prices quoted



CHEWRITE Denture Powder
60c SIZE **54c**

ENOZ Moth Spray
1.00 SIZE **79c**

WRISLEY'S BATH CRYSTALS
Helps to soften the hardest of waters. Comes in different fragrances.
4 LB. BAG **47c**

VITEENS SUPER-POTENCY VITAMINS
Keep up to par by taking vitamins.
BOTTLE OF 30 **\$2.19**

RENUZIT Dry Cleaner
The all-purpose dry cleaner. Can be used over and over again, with proper handling.
2 GAL. CAN **\$1.09**

SALPAYNE PAIN CAPSULES
50c SIZE **43c**

Stops UNDERARM PERSPIRATION AND ODOR
Keeps underarm sweet and dry.
Won't irritate skin or harm clothing—just follow directions.
No waiting to dry—pat on, wipe off excess and dress.
Stops perspiration moisture and odor.
Whipped-cream smooth—flower fragrant—white and stainless.
And 21 More applications than other leading deodorants
39c and 59c

TAMPAX IN 3 SIZES
Regular Tampax Super Tampax Junior Tampax (To suit individual need)
Average Months Supply Now **29c**

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER
50c SIZE **39c**

EVER DRY Deodorant CREAM
50c SIZE **45c**

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO PADS
25c SIZE **23c**

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT POWDER
35c SIZE **31c**

DR. SCHOLL'S FOOT SOAP
25c SIZE **23c**

DR. SCHOLL'S Bromodrosis Powder
50c SIZE **45c**

Barbara Gould Cleansing Cream
\$2 jar for \$1.25

Lifting Red
THE NEW MAKE-UP SHADE BY BARBARA GOULD
Take heart with the new Lifting Red for your cheeks, lips and fingertips. It's a blithe red, singing of pink, whispering of blue—paced just right for this season's clothes. Companion tint is the new rosy-beige Lifting Beauty—in Face Powder and Velvet of Peaches Foundation Cream. Give a lift to your beauty—today!
Face Powder \$1.00 Rouge 85c Nail Polish 25c Lipstick \$1.00 Foundation Cream \$1.00

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Serving You In War-Time And Peace-Time

ENO Effervescent Salt
Use as a mild laxative or after over-indulging or for that "too full" feeling.
60c SIZE **49c**

SINGLEEDGE GEM BLADES
PKG. OF 5 **23c**

EXPELLO Kills Moth Worms
Protect your winter woollens by having several of these in your clothes closet.
HANG-UP PACKAGE **59c**

GILLETTE BLUE BLADES
Insures a smooth even shave.
PKG. OF 5 **25c**

MENNEN ANTISEPTIC Baby Oil
Recommended by all leading hospitals, even for that "brand new" baby.
50c SIZE **43c**

APEX MOTH VAPORIZER
Protect your winter clothes by hanging this continuous vaporizer in the closet or storage space. It's Refillable.
50c SIZE **59c**

Sheer Glamour IN A COMPACT
Campus make-up
THE NEW "SPONGE-ON" MAKE-UP FROM HOLLYWOOD
IT'S QUICK! Only an instant to smooth on a smart, powder-light "screen-face" complexion.
NATURAL & LASTING! Improves unadorned, natural looking loveliness that veils freckles and fine lines and lasts hours, without re-touching. Helps guard against sun and wind and hot drying!
FLATTERING! Created for young skin and those who would look young in six glorious shades...for every outline or mood!
50c and \$1.00
a product of **Colonial Dames**
DON'T CONNECT WITH ANY SOCIETY

GALLAHER'S EXTRA HEAVY MINERAL OIL
PINT BOTTLE **49c**

use Instant **CLAROL**
Clarol
Cleanses, conditions, permanently colors every trace of gray hair. Does it so that no one will know... it's so natural looking.
*Caution: Use only as directed on the label.